

100 YEARS

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950.

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#### collapse Building



The second floor of a house in Lok Hing Lane, at the Junction of Pottinger Street and Lyndhurst Terrace, collapsed shortly after 6,15 a.m. yesterday The Fire Brigado went to the scene and rescued five persons—two men, two women and a 13year old boy. They were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. After treatment the women and the men were allowed to go home while the boy was detained. Photo shows part of the collapsed house .- ("China Mali" photo).

### TRUMAN ATTACK ON THE SOVIET

Washington, May 22. President Harry S. Truman today attacked Russia's boycott of the United Nations over the Chinese Communist issue as a wilful flouting of

Western powers. At the same

this—framework—the—American-

Government Intends to do any-

thing it can to strengthen the

West and block present Soviet

"Pravda" accuses

In Moscow, "Prayda" accused

Incite new war hysteria in the

"The military clique tried to

inciting war hysteria in the arms

race," said "Pravda," organ o'

the Communist Party. "The signal

was given by President Truman."

General Omar Bradley, whom I

quoted as saying in a San Fran-

cisco speech that the American

people ought to tighten their belia

is not enough that the budget

earmarks 76 per cent in prepara-

("Pravdo's" editorial writer

gave no hint as to how he arrived

Fat the 70 per cent figure. The bud-

get submitted by President Tru-

man on January 9 called for mill-

tary expenditures of about \$13,-

500,000,000 in a total budget of

called for military expenditure of

about \$15,000,000,000 for military

purposes in a total expenditure

the U.S. Government budget be-

cause it includes expenditures for

all Government-owned industry

and farms and Government trad-

ing corporations. A comparable

American figure would also in-

clude private industry and farm-

SHIP ROUTE

Steam Navigation Co. is gettin

San Francisco. May 21.

(Russin's most recent, budget

"Obviously," said "Pravda," "it

and get down to defence work.

tion for aggressive war."

The paper also struck out at

Forces Day.

He told Congress that the world organisation is sensibly carrying on business as usual.

the Russian refusal to attend UN sessions with Chinese Nationalist\_delegates. He also said that the year 1949 produced a tightening of the East-West conflict.

the UN charter.

After reviewing numerous specific issues on which he said the Russians blocked constructive action in the UN last year, Mr. Truman declared:

"The year ended with deepening of the tension which has marked international relations throughout the post-war period." use the day as a new cause for

This was true for many leasons -which still, hold good in the middle of 1950. Among them he listed failure to agree on as intomic control plant. I failure to progress toward ending · armaments race, and the tendency of the Russians, while blocking German and Japanese peace settlements, to isplate themselves increasingly from the rest of the

In this connection, the President notes for the first time in United Nations report that Russin now has porsession of the atomic weapon. He gave world the first official Western report last Scotember 23, when he nanounced that an atomic explosion had occurred in the So-

viet Union: The UN report was prepared by the State Department and M Trumun submitted it to Congress willi h letter setting forth his personal, viows: ...

of about \$78,000,000,000. The Rus-The letter and report made rian budget is not comparable to clear that, the President intends

0600 CMT (3 h.m. HKBT) the ling and trade.)-Associated Press. midderate anti-cyclone covers Japan and the . willacont seas. The active trough persists from the depression over N Inde-China steroes the China Sea and the Luxon

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# ECA TAIWAN TO BE CLOSED DOWN?

No. 34594.

Move to Saigon said under consideration SUGGESTION TO WASHINGTON

Taipeh, May 22. Indications today are that the United States State Department is considering an order closing down the Economic Co-operation Administration programme in Taiwan and moving into Saigon to spend Nationalist China's remaining allocations in Indo-China.

This is not official. No decision has been made. No dates have been But Consular, ECA and JCRR staff members have been alert-

American women personnel of those organisations as well as those of the J. G. White Engineering Company which has a contract with CUSA (Council on United States Aid) have been instructed to get their belongings packed up in readiness for the expected Washington decision to terminate all ECA and subsidiary activities in Taiwan.

Griffiths and

Strachey off

The Secretary for the

Colonies, James Griffiths, and

the War Minister, John Btra-

chey, left by air for Singapore

today for an on the spot

study of Communist-troubled

Their departure was delay:

ed for two hours when

engineers detected a defect in

the RAF Constellation, plant

Mr. Strachey made it clear

before they left that "bandit"

was too pretty a term for the

Malaya terrorists, He said "!

think the most appropriate

word for the enemy is not

bandits or guerillas, which

makes them sound like Robin

Hoods. They are adopting

terrorist tactics and are or-

ganised by the Communists."

was contained in the report of the

Air and Naval-that in any re-

Nationalist bastion for no longer

than four more months.)

-United Press.

the pressurisation system of

London, May 22.

Officially the only declaration made had been the Charge d'Affaires, Robert Strong's, "no comment."

However it is understood from an inner source of one of the above organisations that a recommendation has been made to Washington to get ready to abandon the ECA programme in Talwan and set up in Saigon.

This recommendation, it was understood but not officially confirmed, was made on the official American thinking that Taiwan will fall to the Communists without a fight-a direct contradiction of the opinion of Nationalists of

Lart December, through the revelation of a secret State Department memorandum by the United Press in Tokyo, the official State Department line was that Talwan was already lost and that its fall would come not in battle but in internal collapse. Nationalist China never officially commented en such a line of thinking as it The Chief Executive, in a to strive for the UN as a univer- was never communicated to its | sal organization-that is, including | representatives by the State Dethe Communist as well as the partment.

time, he emphasised that within No hope

preparations and declarations from Chiang Kai-shek on down the line points to refutation of the American viewpoint. They insist President Truman of trying to they will fight. They prepared for It. The Generalissimo repeatedly U.S. celebration of Armed said he was not going any place from Talwan except back to the

> · Reflecting the State Department's official policy-but with rejuctance on the part of some ECA and other high staff memhere-was the reported recommendations to Washington filed last week after American officlais concluded that:

2. That the island will be lost munist attack must come in June without a battle.

No time table recommunication as regards the to \$300,000,000 worth of com-ECA programme carried no time merce. table. It was not set next week or

or July.

Some predictions were that efforts would be made to carry on until June 30 which would take the work through the fiscal year. The decision, however, wa: left up to Washington. It was understood that the re-

1. There was no long range hope for Talwan;

It was believed that the major element of the recommendation fences were put on a 24-hour alert Press.

of Talwan was imminent although there was confidence in most official quarters that General Chen Yi is still rearranging his timetable set up by the Chusans Meanwhile, the high level con-

I today awaiting the signal indicat-

ing a Communist invasion attempt

Kal-shek participating continue Eastern department. in Taipeh.—United Press. Mr. Robert C. Strong, the United States Charge d'Affaires in Taiwan, arrived from Taipeh

by a special U.S. navy aircraft Mr. Strong was ampanied by Mr. R.I. Rule, U.S. Liaisoh Officer in Talpeh, and Mr. W.P.

McCarthy, of the U.S. Consulated Mr. Strong could not be reach ed for comment on the possible closing down of the ECA mission.

#### STERLING AREA AND JAPAN

Tokyo, May 22. SCAP and British Commonwealth representatives are to oper a series of meetings here soon to discuss further trade between United States Attaches-Military, Japan and the sterling area. There is almost unanimous hope spect, with or without fighting, and belief that such trade will be

Taiwan could be counted on as a expanded. Japan and the sterling area the majority vote. countries—the United Kingdom. Australia, India, New Zealand and South Africa-have been trading since July 1, 1949 under an agreement which is expected by June It must be pointed out that the 31, 1950 to result in \$275,000,000

The date for the opening of the next month as the time to end the trade conference has, not been announced, but it is expected to begin before the end of this month.—Associated Press.

#### CHINA & INDIA

New Delhi, May 22. Mao Tsc-tung told the new Indian Ambassador that Communist China has no aggressive intentions against . India, it was stated here today.-Associated

### Former high official in Malaya warns of danger of invasion London, May 22.

commendation to Washington

pointed to the Nationalists' own

public declarations that a Com-

Chinese Nationalist outpost de-

Sir George Maxwell, a former British high official in Malaya, wrote in a letter to the "Daily Telegraph" today that the "hot war" in Malaya was only the beginning and that the guerillas there were the advance guard of a possible campaign of invasion.

1926, wrote: "High officials in Malaya are doing a public disservice by referring to, bandits, who have merely offenders against the ordinary criminal Peking Rudlo said today that the laws of a country, whereas State-owned China Merchants those who are causing the strike. trouble are essentially guerillas ready to resume the Shanghai- with an assigned task, in or-Tlentsin run next month as a re- ganised guerlla warfare.

The broadcast said that the against, the Gayernment forces -Nationalist evacuation of the nre the successors of the men who Chunans was excellent news for formed the Malayan Antishippers, industrialists and busi- Japanese army under the control. nesanen of the Yangtso Valley, of Moscow-trained Chinese Comwho celebrated the Communist munista and who aid excellent wictory by datteing in the streets, work during the depances occu-

Sir George Maxwell, who | "After the Japanese capitula- | towns. Regularly and feroclously | was Chief Secretary to the tion they surrendered some of they derail trains, ambush mili- People's Government protesting. Government of the Federated their arms to the British authori- tary and police convoys, raid and at the failure of the Hong Kong Malay States from 1920 to ties and went into comparative burn, villages and kidney and Government to hand over the obscupity, while other Com- murder civilians. By an elaborate munists bustled themselves with system of agents, who combine subverting the trade unions and extertion with recruiting, they creating a Communist-controller have established such a supremacy Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade over the conulation that no one Unions with the object c dares to give any information to paralysing Malaya by a general the polico.

"Early in 1948, documents cap- ly that the force of the campaign | Hong - Kong of Supreme Court tured by the police proved con- has in the last few months inclusively that the guerillas under creased to a dangerous degree Chinese Communist control, were but still it only talks of bandits or

"Trie Government admits open-

#### Lap Sap Mei situation unchanged

The situation at Lap Sap Mei and nearby Chingohow Island remained unchanged aduring the past 24 hours after the abortive janding attempt made by the Chinese Communist forces on these two strategic islands jast Friday, according to latest reports yesterday.

Ships plying between Macao and Hong Kong have all resumed their original course which passes along the Bouth coast of Lantao Island and to the North, of Lap Sap Mel,

They were advised by the Harbour Authorities here on Saturday to alter the course by taking the way of Kap Shut Mun in view of the uncertain situation around Lap

### PEKING'S NOTE TO BRITAIN

London, May 22.

The British Government has received further questions from the Chinese Communists concerning establishment of diplomatic relations with Britain, the Foreign Office said today.

A Chinese Communist communication was received during the week-end and is being studiferences with General Chiang ed by the Foreign Office Far

It was the first communication received by the British Government since March 17 when Britain replied to the first Communist queries of the concessions Britain would make for establish ment of diplomatic relations.

The Poking To Government's March 17. note insisted that the Chinese. Communists "be" given assurances of British support for the sent in the United Nations Security ... Council, and also Peking's claims to Taiwan before diplomatic relations were established.

The Communists also are insisting that Britain should hand over any Chinese Nationalist assets remaining within the Commonwealth and Empire.

ment told Pek ag that Britain would be prepared to vote for the Chinese Communists on the United Nations Security Council if this was in accordance with

On the question of Chinese Britain and approved by the Page 3 Nationalist assets: the British Government said that property which actually belonged to Nationalist Government had been Impounded by the British Foreign Office pending the establishment of relations with Peking when the property would automatically be handed over-

The British Government said that in some cases the disposal of Chinese Nationalist property would be subject to confirmation by courts of law at which rival claims would be represented.

The 71 aircraft are the subject of legal battle which is to be heard by the Privy Council in London. An American alrways corporation, headed by Major-General Claire Chennault, is opposing the decision of the Hong Kong Suprome. Court that the planes are the property of the Chinese Com-

#### Strong note

In their latest note the Chinese Communists are also believed to have asked equestions regarding the restriction of Chinese immigration into Hong Kong and the banning of certain Chinese publications in Singapore and Mala-

The Foreign Office spokesman today confirmed receipt in London of a strong-note from the Chinese

that Britain, will retain the mircraft in Hong Kong until General Claire Chennault, who claims to have bought the alreraft from their former Chinese Nationalist owners, has appealed to the Privy Council against a decision of the awarding them to the Chinese

People's Covernment.
Since it is now clear that Pe-"The men now openly fighting again ready to take the field." terrorists. The fact is that the king is making the handing over "The warnings were disre guerillan are the advance guard of the discrets attendition for garded by the Government and of a possible campaign of in- exchanging diplomatic missions, in June 1948 the campalar yadion, with the duty of making it now looks as it the establish-

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### ASIA AID PLAN TO BE UNDER. THIS YEAR

Canberra, May 22: The British Commonwealth aid plan for assistance to South and South East Asia should be well under way before the end of the year, Lord MacDonald, the chief British delegate to the

Sydney Conference, said here today. The commencement date of practical aid would depend on the speed with which the various countries seeking it submitted their needs, he

United Kingdom Paymaster-General, led the British deleto the seven-nation Common wealth Conference which formulated the scheme. He spent the weekend at Canberra and plans to visit New Zealand before returning to Britain by way of

the United States. In a Préss Interview today. Lord MacDonald said that the delegates to the conference recognised that economic development would be an effective harrier to the march of Communism. "We believe that when the people in this area realise that the British Commonwealth is interested in their future, the psychological attitude we desire will be produced." Lord MacDonald "I have no doubt Russia is al-

Asian countries where the Communist influence is strongest." would be treated alike, and any nesia. Australia, the Philippines advice on the nature of the most and Burma. Formal acceptance advisable programme would be had not yet been received from readily available.

#### British comment

The Sydney conference was unhappily managed, the Liberal Manchester Guardian" stated today. The newspaper said in an editorial: "Because the Australian and British delegates clashed over a subordinate issue, interest has been centred on that rather, than on the positive achievement of the conference of which the conference

"In fact," the newspaper said "Mr. Spender's project, in the end safely-and wisely-adopted by the conference, was only a part, and a small part, of the transactions of the conference. The newspaper asked: "With so much attention now being concentrated on South East Asia, will Russia shift its interest to

the South West-Persia and the Arab States? "Russia's note to Persia last In reply the British Govern- week may not have been very disturbing. But Persia's strategic

importance must never be forgotten," the "Manchester Guardian" said. "The London Times" said in at editorial: "The careful and systematical approach advocated by

Sydney conference will have to be judged by the results. "What is envisaged is a operative effort based on all the resources that can be mobilised Page 6 inside and outside South East

The newspaper said the aim was to make the best use of the Page 12 brains and resources of, every country which was ready to play Page 14 its part in raising the living!

Lord MacDonald, who is the standards of South East Asia -"and Mr. Spender is right to lay stress on technical assistance."

The Conservative London "Daily Telegraph" said in an editorial: "A clash of opinion at aid a conference united in its ultin .ate aim is the surest sign of a dynamic purpose, and such a conflict has persisted up to the very last moments of the Sydney discussions on economic aid to South East Asia."-Reuter.

### EIGHT NATIONS

Eight! countries will send

Manila, May 22.

deligates to the conference ca South East Asian nations opening at Baguio. Philippines President summer ! capital. ready giving economic ald to Elpidio Quirino said today. Mr. Quirino told his weekly Press conference that the coun-Lord MacDonald said that Bri- tries attending will be India, tish and non-British countries Pakistan, Coylon, Thailand, Indo-

Burma, but he appeared confident that it would send representatives. Mr. Quirino said the conference would probably be in session three days. General sessions will be preceded by committee meetings, at which the agenda for the conference will be decided upon the delegates.

Delegations to the parley will also, determine whether , obser-Vers from other countries will

bo allowed. "The preparations for the conference are complete," Mr. Quirino said. "It will be the first conference of its kind in our region, which might now be called the real new world. Just look at the area we cover and the people we represent. "The fact that this is the first

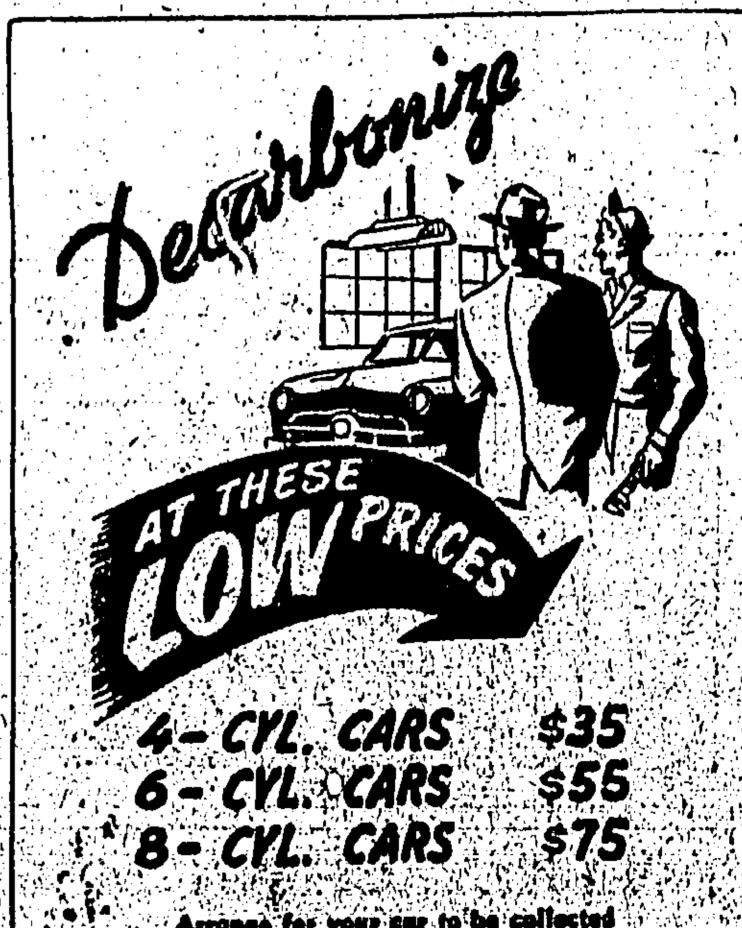
time we are getting together to solve our common problems should be interesting not only to this region but to the world." -

Queen's College Ceremony Correspondence. HK Trade Figures.

Court Story of Piracy. Empire Day Message to Youth. ECAPE Delegates Here.

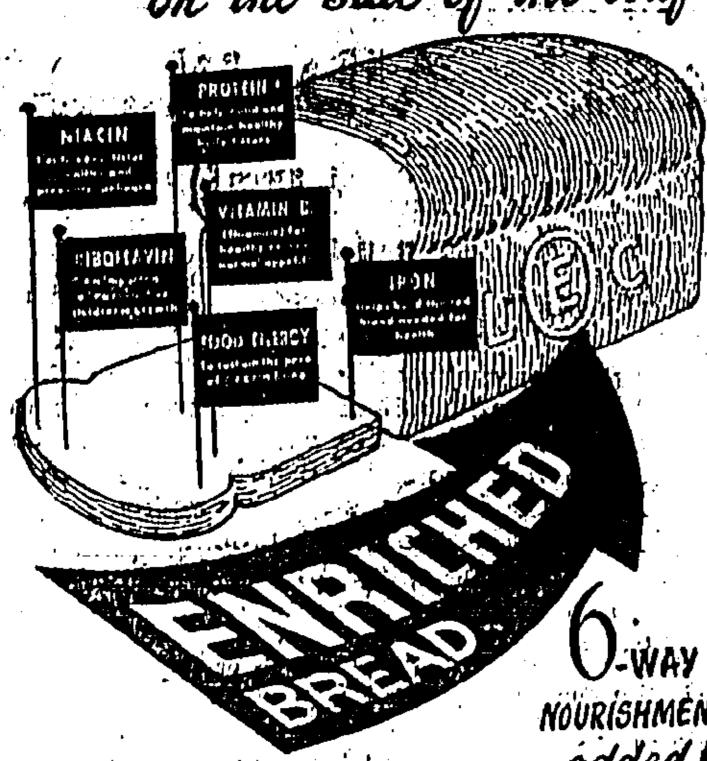
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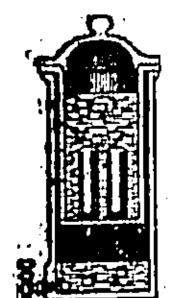
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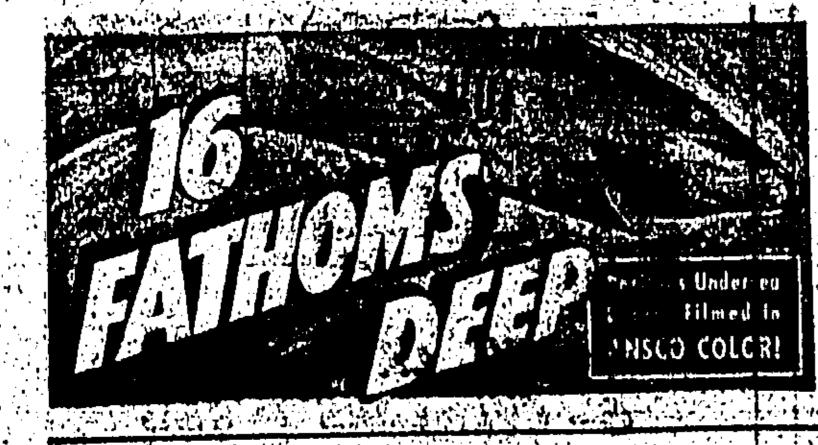
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### orrespondence

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#### **BROWN BREAD**

of the 20th instant on the subject flour is the tendency for the bac- Mun. of Brown Bread, I would like to teria, bacitius mesentericus (Rope Two other members of the crew observe that, in my opinion, disease) to develop in bread made of the junk were believed to have some of the statements made by in hot climates from bran flour drowned before the junk was. The the contributor are inclined to be This bacteria is found in the soil sighted by the British vessel. misleading if not errodouus.

ture; but a product of man, and the growing cars of wheat, and, River dolta when she encountered continuous: experimentation regoes once "Rope" is developed to any a strong gale and capsized. on throughout the world in an extent, it can cause have to gen- The rescued men were brought effort to improve the standard of quality, appearance and taste of the humble loat which, irrespec- content in bread, bearing in mind trip from Macao. tive of other deficiencies, rates that the general trend of taste in The acaldent was reported to second only to sugar in energy towards white bread, also that the authorities here and the resproduction in the numan body, bread is manufactured and not a cued mer are being taken care of. In bread production in most matural phenomena, "Enriched parts of the world, white bread bread" (i.e., bread with the pura hus remained the major factor vitamin introduced scientifically sololy because the general public in a similar fashion to the inlike eating white bread and de- troduction of vitamin into marmand it. Erown bread admittedly | garine), is a stromondous step an compared with non-enriched forward to the orientation of the white bread, possesses a higher nutritional requirements of that nutritional value due to Vitamin human body with the general taste B, content, but, commercially, it of the purchasing public. hus never achieved much popularity due no doubt to its colour, lack of volume, tendency to a close heavy crumb and at times less algestible than white broad

briefly the complete facts on the criticism of the Choral Group'r received on Pan American subject of flour, which his the production of Muscagni's opera Airways aircraft, arrived from main component of all breads, buy "Cavalleria Rusticana" by one Bangkok by a PAA "Clipper" I will summarise it as follows: A. D. C. that appeared in the yesterday. Wheat belongs boundedly to the columns of your most excellent species Tritleum Vulgare and Sunday edition, I would venture . possesses all the characteristics of to suggest that A. D. C. should graph is on a world flight apona grass. The pre-war world crop consult that supreme work, "The sored by the Addressograph-Mulaveraged 120,000,000 tons per Concise Oxford Dictionary," ore tigraph Corporation, the American annum. It is only natural that attempting to set his thoughts and can Box Company and Pan wheats grown under different impressions to paper. conditions of soil and climate will. After persoing his criticism of differ ar proviably in character find that I, am, unfortunately, of and appearance, with further the opinion that his article condifferences arising through the sists of extremely tattered cliches vide an actual, thorough field test. mary varieties of wheats grown, and poorly phrased sentences. In and it can be easily understood other words, the gentleman that the strength and stability of overwhelmed in the exuberance these wheats are very varied. of his own verbosity. Man has covercome this difficult | I would appreciate it if your to a great extent by successful critic would clarify himself. In blending of the flour obtaine this instance I refer to the use of from these wheats, and not only the word "gamut." To my humraising the quality of flour to one ble knowledge, the word may of world-wide uniformity but only be used positively and with- ment which is designed solely for

The wheat grain is composed of your critic have us believe that by nir carriers. the following parts:- Epidermis, ga nut may be used as an alterna-.5%; Epicarp 1%; Enodearp 1.5%; live to "Nemesis". Are we to Testa 2%; Aleurone layer 8%; believe that Nemesis is haunting ger of Davie, Bong and Company, Germ 2%; Endosperm 85%. In Dr. Talbot? If it is so, then, milling flour, the millers enden- Nemesis must be in the form of graph, the impact recorder and vour to extract the Endosperm Mascagni's spirit. completely at 85% but rarely manage more than 70% to 72% duction of the opera establishes (pure white flour) extraction, The anything, Your critic appears to Endosperm is naturally the food think so. If this Colony is passstore of the wheat grain, colloidal ing through a phase of the wheat grain, colloidal ing through a phase of the in nature, and extremely hygros- Renalssance" then surely artistle

It can be admitted that, on the be thrown into the limelight. At removal of the bran, the Vitamin present it appears that only B is removed, Vitamin B being mediocrities share this exulted important as an anti-beri beri agent and essential for normal nutrition.

The bran, when left in the flour in form of Wholemeal Flour, etc., can, especially in a very humid climate such as Hong Kong onjoys, possess certain unwelcome characteristics. Bran contains active enzymic agents and, when germination takes place, the aleurone cells secrete enzymes which with other enzymes present become active, and a gradual change takes place in the insoluble matter of the endosperm; the proteins are converted into soluble proteins and ultimately: into potones and amino acids. The starch is hydrolised and converted into sugar, so it can be easily seen that the ability of these enzymes to become very active in humid heat seriously \$1,098,183,876 as compared with \$708,121,009 in the first four impairs the keeping qualities of months of 1949. such flours, which, for practical purposes and through reasons of

### Merchants in disputé

An action was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday for an order setting, aside an arbitrator appointed by certain local Indian merchants to re-

ferce a deal. . The pinintiffs claim among other things that the arbitrator in question, F. T. Melwani, did not reveal at first his interests in the outcome of the deal con-

cerned. -- Plaintiffs are Karamehand Rachirum and Watunmull Jhamandas, merchants of 57 to 59 Wyndham Street. They maintain that Melwani-who is proprietor of the Hong Kong Silk Store of 50 Queen's Road Central-would not, as arbitrator, be completely importial in his adjudications. usMry Leon d'Almada, KC, jond Mr. D.: A. L. Wright, ion the instructions of Mr. M. A. da Silva

mid Mr. P. J. Griffiths, are for review ned by Mr. H. G. Slieldon

Company, the Landings and The enotion asked for by the plaintiffs is in respect of the setting up of Mclwani as one of two arbitrators on April 18, 1949, between plaintiffs and defendent Plantific claim Melwart had refused to act on the date appointed for hearing of the saturation. Melwart also excluded narrows emitted to be present at the reacting They have to the subject matter of the environment of the court of the ferminal for plaintiffs and around their case the Nething Chief fortice Mr. E. H. Williams, adjourned hearing with \$200 p.m. today.

### rescued by steamer

supply difficulty, must remain in Kwangtung on Sunday afterlarge stock, from time to time noon while they were drifting Sir,-In answer to F. B.'s letter Another edrawback with Bran on an oyster junk at Kap Shui

nisleading it not erronous. and most probably gains access. The junk was bringing oysters. Bread is not a product of natio the flour, by attaching disolf to to Hong: Kong from the Pearl's eral production. ... to Hong Kong by the Kwangtung, To-return to the Vitamin B yesterday morning on her return

### New method of recording air cargo handling

A lightweight fibre-board container packed with a model Sir,-With reference to the handling of cargo shipment Williamson.

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The purpose of flying the articles round the world is to pro-

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The fibre container is an American Box Company achieveeconomically employing these out comparison. That is, to run the case of handling and safe crops to their fullest advantage. or experience the gamut. Would transport of precision machinery

Mr. E. V. Alves, Sales Mana-Limited, said that the addressotheir container will be on display in the show-windows of his firm until May 25.

From the Colony the articles are to be air-lifted to Tokyo.

#### TO BE WED

Franciscus .Antonius Kramer. marine engineer, of my. Tegelberg "(Royal Interocean Lines) in fine, to onote your critic and Miss Annie Milda Ellis, of 19 Grampain Road, Kowloon City, have amounced their forthcoming

#### pieces, all coherence gone." · wedding. VORSICHTIG.

Imports of merchandise into the Colony during April, 1950 amounted to a declared value of \$247,116,248 as compared with \$160,448,839 in April, 1949. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled \$228,740,156 as compared with \$114,826,685 in April, 1949. Imports during the first four months of 1950 amounted to

Exports totalled \$896,674,186 as compared with \$599,165,664. merchandise by Total values of imports and exports of

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nited - Kingdom	85,470,412	20,851,722	17,251,461	7,880,1
Australia	6,049,\$89	2,235,504	2,025,544	1,818,9
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# FOUNDATION STONE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE LAID

by the British motor vessel institution in the Colony, entered the third stage of its existence yesterday when the foundation stone of its new school building at Causeway Bay was laid by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

> new building is the product of more than 10 years' planning. Its coming to life, in another five months time, is the feault of the destruction during the war of its farmer premises at the corner of Hollywood Road and Aberdeen Street, the foundation stone of which was laid on April 24, 1884; by the then Governor of Hong Kong, Sit George Bowen.

carrying on in temporary terested in this ceremony and decreased to the could have been decreased to the could have been decreased to the could have been decreased to the compared with 600 before ability of these men but also it. Phelau, and New Rec.

Queen's College was a 'fed letter 47 years, only two... bod, P. Witzleben and M. Hickler day in the annals of the College. 'In the Hollow space beneath left Hong Kong for Salgoon yesday in the annals of the College,

Since the end of the war Queen's College has been carrying on in temporary quarters at 26 Kennedy Road. Its latest roster is 360 pupils. Queen's lies not only in the success of Queen's county and present. Perhaps the success of Queen's lies not only in the Target County and The County and The Target County and The Target County and Ta the fact that during 80 years of it.

Besides Government officials and lege Makaghe; recent photographs lending citizens, Old Queen's boys of the school and its stail with turned up in full force; including reproductions of photographs of the list to be congrutulated most the oldest boy. Sir Robert Ho the original hullding Hong Kong warmly about this line feat that

Trensury notes and colon from one it is performing. The Governor, Sir Alexander cent to 10 dollars and the lower for expect that many of you Grantham, accompanied by Lady, denominations of Joeal stamps, who have been associated with

The edgemony, of laying the existence it had only six head. Miss P. Budzinska. Mesers. P. foundation stone of the new masters and, indeed, for the first Marra, Huynh Al-lion R. Witzla-

and the pupils turned up in full the storic is to be placed a copper torday by Air France. on addressograph, specially force, as well as all the teachers, container in which will be prodesigned to record careful headed by the Principal, Mr. H.N. serves; smank other thinks, copies Mr. C. X. Liu, of the Joint
handling of cargo shipment Williamson.

of the Joiding daily newspaper. Committee of Rural Rehabilita-Despite a slight drizzle, a large both English und Chinese; copies tion lott, for "Inlieh by Civil number of guests, were present of "Tie Yollow Dragon," the Col- Air Transport yesterday,

Personalia

Meters. Frank, Tooky and Loo

Gwok-ying arrived in Hong Kong

on Bunday from Bangkok by the

Among the other passengers in the sa, Hai Menk which prrived

here on Runday from Siam were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Perry and Miss. M.J. Manning. They are

through passengers to Yokohama.

Arrivale from Manila on Sun-day by OPA included Messrs, B. Nadehu, Chua Rec-son, Sister M. Francis Xavier and Mrs. C.M.

ss. Hai Mong.

"Your Excellency, ho one the Old Queen's College will have more than a scritmental, one beenuse, as we know, the old buildlog is gloomy, is in unsuitable burboundings, and generally un-

> ni standards.... "Maybe after a passage of yours, the same thing will be said of this building, because standards and tastes change, and we have got to move with the times. Neventicless it was ligh time that the old building was replaced.

Extistactory by modern education-

you, plans had been made, and schemes drawn, up, long beford the war, for a new building, but mothing was done. And I have little doubt that it the old bullding had not been looted or desdroyed; we would have carried on with it for some more years. Its destruction was a blessing in disguise, for hs a result we shall have, before the end of this year. a fine up-to-date building in an excellent location; and this is wery much to be welcomed." The Principal, Mr. Williamson,

then presented the Governor with the allver trowel with which he had laid the foundation stone, Mr. Williamson expressed the thanks, of the College to the Governor, Lady Grantham, I and all the guests for their attendance. It had been the practice before the war for the Governor to

#### Contributions acknowledged

Thanks were also expressed to the various propts who had contributed to making the new Queen's College Building possible. Monetary contributions of \$10,000 from Mrz. R. C. Lee and \$5,000, from Mr. Kan Tong-po towards the cost of the \$400,-.000 Memorial Building ware acknowledged by Mr. William-

The new Queen's College Building was designed by Mr. J. C. still facing us and, with secondary | One form that vanity takes is in Charter of the Public Works De-

> Governor's name to go down in Sutherland Highlanders, by kind the minule of the Colony, which permission of Colonel G. L. Neilindividual. But unless the Gov. Queen's College, the Old Lady. of Aberdeen Street, developed from the Government Central School, which was founded in 1862. Its Arst headmuster was Mr. later Dr. Frederick Stewart.

who afterwards became Colonial

The new building at the corner of Hollywood Road and Aberdoen Street was opened in 1889, he years liter the foundation-stone was laid, in 1884, Dr. Bateson Wright was then Principal. 10 was then known as Victoria College and its name changed to Questo a College do 1894 Under Dr. Bateson Weight the school dourlehed, with the number of pupils increasing from 500

In 1915 the Sports Pavillon on, the Causeway Day site, presented



Bir Alexander Grantham laying the foundation stone for the new Queen's College Building .- ("China Mail" photo).

new building, Mr. Rowell sald:

#### Notable - stage ----

"The laying of this foundation stone marks a stage in the educational history of this Colony w notable as the erection of the graved on this stone than your original Queen's College...

"It represents on the one hand

in buildings at least, the educa- new Queen's College." tional position of 1941. On the other, hand, I regard it, not only as the foundation, stone of the new Queen's College, but also ds the symbolic foundation stone on foundation stone he paid tribute tional policy of the future. It, will, College in the following terms: indeed, give us added enthusiasm

too distant future. of this new College will be a great he serves than for the ordinary sun, was present at the ceremony, relief to Mr. Williamson, the Principal. Not merely because he ernor's name happens to be, assowill now have a building worthy clated with some significant event of his school, but because, at his of particular importance to the next speech day he will not be under the necessity of referring gotten sooner or inter. to it as a future possibility. ...

"This has been a regular feature of Queen's College speech days in the past. Indeed, Mr. Handyside spoke of it in 1937 as a matter of routine and in the following year Mr. de Rome mentioned it as .. tradition which I diam not break. "Now It has become a reality

and, among the many who have helped, I should like to thank the members of the Board of Education for their very active share, in making it so. wit is appropriate, I think; to mention on this occasion the

mehlion, on this occasion the Hendmasters of the old Queen's College.

"Many of you know that College. Was originally not called Queen's College, but on called Queen's College, but of the college, and it was only in a government property.

Dr. Frederick Sigwart was its light, that the new name of Queen's College, on the twint of the school of much at hear that when he was an administration of the school so much at hear that was Queen's College was adopted. The foundable will the arrived forms the was an administration of the school so much at hear that was Queen's College hald the sail returned home to serve that when he was an administration of the college removed the was alad in 1884, but the college was the oil signify the was spot ready for eccupation until the arrived forms the purisdiction of the Indian spector of Schrolg because he distinct the was a spot ready for eccupation until the single state of Schrolg because he distinct the was a spot ready for eccupation until the purisdiction of the Indian three purisdictions and altiquately demonstrated the state of the was a spot ready for eccupation until the single state of the state of

Director of Education, Mr. T.R. show in educational matters in present the prizes at the College's this Colony, Not only do my staff annual prize-glying but due to the Calling upon the Governor to feel this, but all the school chil- smallness of the hall at the tem-lay the foundation stone of the dren and all their jeachers have porary promises at Kennedy Roud, become aware of the keen per- this had to be held over after the sonal interest which you take in war. Mr. Williamson said when their welfare. On behalf of my the next prize giving comes round Department and of the whole he hoped the old practice would scholastic profession of Hong be renewed in the new premises. Kong I can say that there is no name we would rather see en-

"I now ask Your Executency the completion of the schemes of if you will graciously content to rehabilitation which have restored lay this foundation stone of the

#### Governor's tribute After the Governor had laid the

which we can build the educa- to the age-old tradition of Queen's "I suppose we, all of us, have in attacking the many problems a streak of vanity in our nature. provision fairly secure for some our name being found in the his- natiment. The contractors are years, a lively hope that our diffi- tory of our community. In I Lai. Kee. culties may be solved in the not Colony it is, of course, easier for a The band, of the Argyll and Colony, his name will be for

> "In this connection I conbider myself , eingularly for tunate Indeed that as the result of the laying of the foundation stone of this new Queen's Collode, my namo to boing linker with one of the best known our Hong Kong schools, a school Which Will carry on for man many years, many many de. cades, after I have left Hon Kong. I do indeed refurd it performing this ceremony to the 1889 to 1,100 an 1900.

### STORY OF PIRACY NEAR HONG KONG

### CHINESE SEAMEN RELEASED

Thirty-thred Chinese members of the crew of the ss. Ethel Moller, who spent 10 weeks' detention at the hands of the Chinese Nationalists and nine days' incommunicado detention in Hong Kong, were allowed to leave the ship yes?

Neither Mollers Ltd., nor the her way here from Taiwan, of immigration authorities would 562 tacks of gold bars, gold orcomment yesterday on why the naments, \$100 in Taiwan curmembers of the crew were held on board the ship in Hong Kong. The Ethel Moller was recovered from Chinese Nationalist control a pair of shoes, and escaped on the high sens off Amoy by a with the San Kin Sing. Royal Navy warship on May 12.

control.

were transferred to a Norweglan | had sold their possessions in ship for deportation to Taiwan. | Taiwan with the intention of ling Unit which was first estabof the original Ethel Moller crew fishing syndicate. who were taken off the ship by Altogether the crew had \$162,- shire Regiment, aided by a staff the Nationalists early in May 534 worth of gold on board the of three British Officers and nine during the detention at Tangshan | trawler. Island, and have not been seen. On February 6 after three days

described the eight Chinese ad steamed near the trawler and "uscless."

and Mollers Ltd., have maintained was mortally wounded while two silence on the Ethel Moller ever others also received wounds. ship entered Hong since that Kong on May 13.

#### CLERK BOUND OVER

Siu Hin-yeung, aged 26, clerk of Messrs. Johnson Stokes | San Kin Sing was being ransackand Master, was bound over in the sum of \$500 to be of good behaviour for two years by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central sampan and after being given \$50 yesterday.

Siu was originally charged with | Cheung Chau Island: the fraudulent conversion HK\$30 from Li Ping-hang of Messrs Johnson Stokes and Master's office on May 11, but 11 more | made a report of the piracy to charges of fraudulent conversions the police on February 7 and after. during the past year, involving a intensive inquiries, first defendant, sum of more than HK\$1,000 were added. In all \$4,000 is involved.

Mr. Peter Sin, representing desaid that his client's had great difficulty in raising the money in order to repower vested in your worship i would ask you to bind defendant another room, which defendant The Governor at Government over," said Mr. Sin.

\$4,000.

\$4,000 be refunded to Johnston As a result of information given lieved the Middlesex Regiment at "I then told, him," continued Stokes and Master.

#### GUNNER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

with violence was entered yes- took place and ascertained that "New York Herald Tribune," terday by Gunner Colin Scott the actual occurrence was South will be the Hong Kong Rotary Brown, aged 20, of the 34th Light | West of Cheung Chau Island. Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RA, Gun Club Hill, at the Criminal Ses-

Brown was alleged to have robbed Cheung Ho a NAAFI employee, of a wrist watch, fountain - pen, a jacket and HK\$30 on March 19.

Pulsne Judge, accordingly ordered Brown to stand down pending to start business in Hong Kong the fixing of a date for the trial.

#### HK LIGHT ORCHESTRA

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra will start rehearsuls at 7 p.m. today at St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road.

Any musicians who have just board the trawler. arrived from North China are invited to come along and join Sze he heard his alleged attackers this Civilian Service Orchestra on carry on a conversation and heard Tuesday evenings.

The Orchestra plans to give an- to be gold burs litting the deck other Concert towards the end of as he heard a voice exclaim; "Why next month. The actual date will so many gold bars?" be unnounced later.

#### LAND SALE

Rural Building Lot No. 600, at the function of Sassoon Road and Victoria Road, with an area of 7,000 square feet. was sold at the upset price of HK\$21,000 at the Public Works public auction yesterday. The purchaser was Mr. R.A.

Wickerson. Managing Director of the China Provident Loan an Mortgage Company Limited. A condition of the sale is that, \ within 18 months the purchaser must spend not less than HK\$80.-'000 in rateable improvements 'on the lot. Either a detached house

or a block of flats not exceeding 35 fact in height may be built.

The story of an alleged piracy on the high seas just South Wast of Choung Chau Island on the afternoon of February 6, during which the captain of a fishing trawler was killed and two members of the crew wounded was told before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Two men, Mak Hoi, described as a fish dealer, and Chan Tat, unemployed, faced committal proceedings on a charge of piracy with violence.

Governor

to attend

parade

The Governor will carry out

an Inspection of the locally

The Hong Kong Chinese Train-

Major J.F. Soper, Royal Berk,

Recruits are voluntarily enlisted

At the conclusion of the train-

ing of the present intake more

than 800 recruits will have passed

through the unit to such employ-

| ment as drivers, filters, signal-

posal, searchlight operators, nurs-

facilities exist for night classes.

On the conclusion of their firs

period of service soldiers wil

a further period of three years

They can be promoted to al

MALAY GUARD AT

GOVERNMENT

HOUSE

For the first time since their

arrival in the Colony, Malayan

CORRESPONDENT

Club's guest speaker today,

-TO-SPEAK-

Mr. Christopher Rand, Far

Mr. Rand was in French Indo-

11 a.m. yesterday.

Officers and Senior NCO's, re- with him.

have the option of signing on for

men, cooks, coxswain, bomb dis-

other ranks.

Defendants, with others not in custody, were alleged to have assaulted and robbed the owners and crew of the trawler, "San Kin Sing", while on rency, a suit of Europeanstyle clothing, an overcoat and

Outlining the main facts of the Enlisted Personnel and will The ship arrived in Hong Kong case, Sub-Inspector W.H. Sum- take the Salute at the seventh with 175 Nationalist soldiers and mers, of the Marine Police, said Passing out Parade of the 14 women-who were on board that on February 3, the motor Hong Kong Chinese Training bound for Kin Men trawler, San Kin Sing, left Mong Unit at 10.30 a.m. on May 31 when the Royal Navy took over On, Pesendores Islands, for Hong at Happy Valley. Kong, with a crew of 17 includ- The general public may obtain On Sunday, the Nationalist ing the owners of the boat, Chau admission to the stadium through soldlers and their | dependents | Yu-hing and Kong Sing-fuk, who B' entrance. Still missing are eight members coming to the Colony to set up a lished in 1948 is commanded by

of salling they came within sight for a period of three years, the It was reported that the Na- of Hong Kong and, just outside first 16 weeks of which are spent officials at Tangshan British waters a motor junk at the Lyemun Barracks of the opened machine-gun fire on her. Pelice, immigration authorities The captain of the San Kin Sing

> Near Lingting The imotor junk, which was identified as the "Mnn Sze," took ing orderlies, etc. the trawler to an island near ed. The trawler was taken to another island the next day and with the exception of one of the wounded men all were put on a by the alleged pirates, set out for

Mr. Summers, the first prosecution witness, giving evidence, said that the owners of the trawler who had set up business as a fish dealer, was arrested at 62 Toi Sun Street, Cheung Chau Island, on the morning of April 9. . In first defendant's premises the Airmen of No. 91 (Malaya) instructed to take his vessel.

circumstances - with the ceipts concerning the sales, pur- ment, have been accorded the Colonial Secretary and was to chases and pawning of gold. In honour of mounting guard for had made ready for a wedding the House and for the General Officer The magistrate ordered that to fish dealing were found.

by the first defendant; the second defendant, Chan Tut, was arrested on April 14.

On April 14, Mr. Summers, accompanied by Chau Yu-hing, on board a police launch, visited the A plea of not guilty to robbery waters where the alleged piracy Eastern' Correspondent of

Owner's story that he was born in Singapore and that he and his partner, Kong Sing-fuk, bought the San Kin will be shown on May 30. Sing in Talwan for \$50,000, his share being \$80,000. He sold his Justice Gould, Senior possessions and converted the cash into gold bars. He left Taiwan because of the high taxation in

Taiwan, he said. They left Motig On, Pang Wu (Pescadores) on February with a crew of 17 including Capthin Shum Ying, who was killed He said that he himself had 26 tacls of gold, including three gold rings, worth \$70,000, while all other members also had gold on

While in the hold of the Man thudding sounds, which he took

First defendant, he said, seemeli to be the leader of the gang as he was the man who was giving the orders, and second defendant was among them.

When they reached Cheunk Chau Island by sampan at 2.30 in the afternoon, he made a report to the police and later brought Kong from Canton, was given lincket. the wounded man to Hong Kong three years' hard labour and to the Queen Mary Hospital. Hearing continues today.

### Keminders

nunching of new vehicular ferry boat, by Lady Grantham, at Kowloun Docks, 12 noon. IK Light Orchestra rehearsal St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45

HK Rotary Club, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, Union Jock Club, dancing class Nine Dragons Services Club, Bills Tingle's physical training

classes, 8 p.m., Whist drive, Talk on "Chinese Theatre", at the YWCA, Duddell St., by Mr. Yao Hsin-nung, 8 p.m. Sua Manggis Rubber, Co., Shanghai - Malay Estate, Ltd., annual

meetings, 601-608 House, 10.45 a.m. Urban Council meeting Bldg., 4.15 p.m. David's Society of Hong Kong annual meeting. Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

#### Coming events TOMORROW

Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dingons Services Club. dancing class, 8 p.m.; film

show, 8 p.m. Women's Section. YMCA whist drive, 10 a.m.

#### DEPT MARINE MASTER

Ho Sai-lo, master of Marine Department Launch No. 20 During their period of training was summoned before Mr. T Lingting Island. There the men on the recruits reach a high stand- B. Low in the Marine Court the trawler were transferred to ard of efficiency in footdrill and yesterday for a breach of the the hold of the Man Sze while the musketry, and there is a definite Marine Regulations on May about them, few even knew improvement in their general

> physique. English is taught and Ho was summoned for allowing position. his launch to lie alongside Queen's from the Director of Marine. He pleaded guilty and was ranks up to and including Wareautioned.

the Marine Police said that defendant's boat was lying alongside Queen's Pier for some time. When arrested defendant produced an Department ordering the vessel all expectations. to lie off the Pier until required. Defendant said that he had been

Kowloon. The Colonial Secretary he said,

desendant, "that I had to leave the Pier but he told me to wall alongside till the other gentleman came along. The gentleman eventually came at 4.25 p.m. whereupon I left the Pier immediately.

#### PLANE DIVERTED The Pan American World Air-

ways' aircraft from Tokyo was China recently and has agreed to Chau Yu-hing in evidence said speak on "Today in Indo-China". | diverted to Manila yesterday duo The colour film, "Colour" by to bad weather. The aircraft is expected courtesy of the British Council larrive here this morning,

### organise was

A man charged with possession of arms and ammunition at the Criminal Sessions yesterday maintained that he came into the Colony for the purpose of organising on anti-Communist guerilla force.

Regarding the .32 Browning automatic loaded with seven rounds found on him, Cheung Yung-fei, the accused, showed the Court a document from Taiwan, which He took for a permit.

12 strokes by the Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Coun- pleading guilty to possession of a

Cheung, who came into Hong, bullets were found hidden in his

#### Crossed into NT Ng Chouk, alias Ng Chouk-lin,

rant on March 31 while in com- The accused managed to enter malicious damage. Defendant Rattan Co. 410, Mr. Tim Ming 450, Mr. pany with three others. On heing the Colony through the bridge was also fined \$25 for disorder— Mr. Law Hung-chan \$10, Mr. Tim Ming 450, Mr. To Holeste, 410, Mr. Law Hung-chan \$10, Mr. Tim Ming 450, Mr. To Holeste, 410, Mr. Law Hung-chan \$10, Mr. Tim Ming 450, Mr. To Holeste, 410, Mr. Law Hung-chan \$10, Mr. Tim Ming 450, Mr. The Ming Wing.

#### by the local Government Public Relations It read: "In former years I have spoken to you of loyalty HK FILM and also of the friendship that Unks the people of many racui which form our great Com-

TO BRITISH YOUTH

An Empire Day message to the youth of the Bil-

tish Empire from the Rt. Hon. The Earl of

Gowrie, President of the Empire Day Move-

ment, was released in Hong Kong yesterday

there, but there is something to learn that is even more exciting than such lessons, though indeed has called together Chinese it is a part of our education. film producers in the Colony mean the way in which we all and told them to stop dishing learn to live happily together. "You know that by working out Communist propaganda, a hard, paying attention to your reliable informant told the teachers and using your mind.

story. You are going to meet all kinds of people, and from them you will learn many things. "To be a friend and make friends, to share your pleasures told the studies which to produce with others and to enjoy work- and which to kill. The producers ing together. To find that were unable to go over the centhose who differ from you are sors' heads because actors and not always wrong, and to show technicians refused to work on the kindness and courtesy hims which had not been apwhich you also like to receive. "Today we shall join with milllons of others in happy cere-

#### Changed concept

monies and remember, with grati-

tude, those who made such a day

monwealth and Empire Lamily.

To you, I expect, this medns

school and the lessons to be found

you will one day improve your

"Let us now talk of education.

The Earl of Gowrle's other message read: "Our concept of the British the celebration of an annual spokesman confirmed that a meet-1902, by the 12th Earl of Meath, producers, but declined to reveal our founder.

"For many, too many years we, at home, have taken the Colonial dependencies for granted: but few troubled to find out much accurately their geographical

"But, in the last two decades, Pler at 4.15 p.m. on May 16 while there has been a real change of not embarking for disembarking attitude—a change stimulated by passengers and without a permit this recent war and the ensuing are producing their own films and economic crisis. A far more intelligent interest is now taken in the Colonies; and this was fully Sub-Inspector S. MacKenzie of proved, if proof were necessary. by the success of the Colonial | Month (organised by the Colonial Office during the summer of 1949) when the size of the crowds who order endorsed by the Marine thronged the exhibition exceeded

"People now know where these territories lie, and how each differs from the other climaticalpolice found a number of re- Squadron, Royal Air Force Regi- Queen's Pier for the use of the ly, racially, economically. Moreover, we are beginning to undertake him across the harbour to stand that the well being of the offence, scratched the car with Commonwealth and Empire depends as much on the health and The prosecution officer said next day, the police found a gold Commanding in Chief at Flag- arrived at 4.18 p.m. and told him prosperity of each as on the cothat the amount involved was bar and two tins containing gold staff House. The Malayan guard, (defendant) to wait as there was operation of all the partners that ornaments. Only two bills relating which is commanded by British another gentleman arriving to go make up this wonderful chain of No. 2130 cn Sunday at South Bay English-speaking peoples.

#### Detter way

"Furthermore, all influence in a sorely troubled Week. world and an honest attempt to According to the prosecution

factors have forged strong per- for a swim. Before he left comsonal links; on the one hand, plainant went up to him and troops from Britain who served wanted to know whether he overseas during the war made wanted his car cleaned, friends, and have thus learnt, at first hand of life and conditions was not necessary. After his nbroad; on the other hand, swim complainant found his car soldiers, visitors and students in damaged. increasing numbers have come Complainant saw a boy clean-from the Dominions and Colonies ing another car and told him that to see and learn from the Mother he would take him to the Police

family of nations. "The story of that lamily, of its growth and development, is an responsible for the damage. standing experiment in backgrounds and in

stages of civilisation. "Nor have we reached the final chapters. You, who have your since complainant did not pay life before you, must contribute him, he damaged the car. your share of good taste, of courage and integrity, in writing the next phose.

"It is fitting—indeed it is my privilege to remind you all, this Empire Day, of the real and personal responsibility of each one of you in furthering this great "God speed you all and good luck attend you who work to attain this end."

#### SHANGHAI MEN IN COURT

### STUDIOS OFFEND

The Hong Kong Government 1United Press.

The informant said that Chinese position, but this is not the whole film studies here almost without exception had come under Communist influence . The Communists had appointed unofficial censors who checked all scripts and

As a result, studios liere have been grinding out thousands of feet of Red-tinted film. Producers who refused to allow

the Communists to tell them what to do finally complained and Government cracked down. The informant said that henceforth al scripts must be approved by a Government censor before pro-Empire has greatly changed since duction begins. A Government Empire Day was first proposed, in ling had taken place with film what transpired.

Most films produced in Hong Kong are exhibited overseas in Malaya, South East Asia, the knew vaguely of their existence Philippines and India, and occasionally are sent abroad with English or French dialogue. The informant said the China market was finished anyway because the Reds refused to allow foreign currencles to be sent out of the country, Besides, the Communistal dubbed in Chinese dialogue.-United Press.

### CLEANER DAMAGED

Because Chiu Keung-wait did not want him to clean the Lau Kwok-ying took a stone, taking off the paint. Lau was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday with maliciously damaging car

Pleading guilty to the offence, Lau was given the option of a fully fine of HK\$200 or six weeks realise that the maintenance imprisonment. Lau was also orand development of this part- dered to pay HK\$30 compensation norship is a truly stabilising or to-go-to-prison-for-a-further

lead a better way of life for all defendant is a car cleaner. On Sunday complainant parked his "And, as you know, various car at South Bay beach and went - Complainant replied withat it

Country—the heart of this unique Station for damaging his car, The boy denied the charge and pointed but rickendant as the one

enthralling one; for it is an out- Prosecution stated that these kind of cases have been going on monlous living made by peoples for a long time but they could of many races from different not get the offender. The police varying regard the case as a very serious

Decendant in dock said that

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Air Display at Kal Tak which had to be abandoned because of weather conditions on Shturday will be held to June 3.

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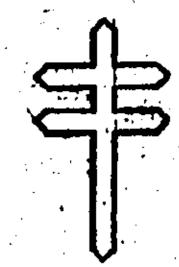
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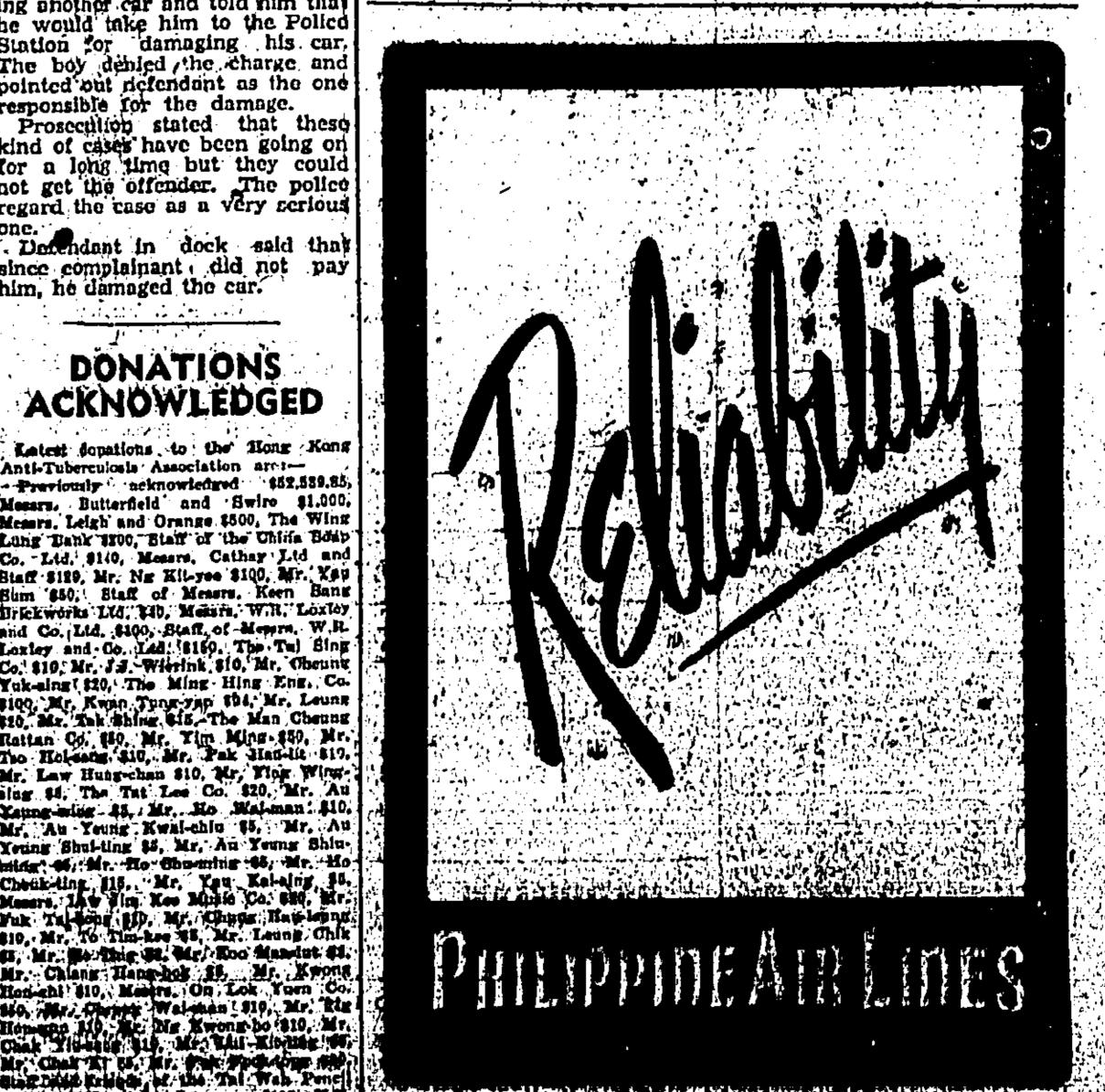
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l'Indo-Chine, who was the and circulated.

companied by his wife.

Mr. Cornello Bulmaced, Pl.

Minister of Commerce and In-

dustries and Chief PI delegate to

the conference, is one of the four

Filipino delegates who arrived

here en route to Manila; Other PI

delegates are Dr. Andres V. Cas-

tilio of the PI Ministry of Foreign

Affairs, Dean Jose E. Veloronte of

and Mr. Sevrino Orlega.

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conference.

May 15.

He said:

the University of the Philippines

Other delegate arrivals includ-

ing Mr. Raden Soabardlo, In-

donesian Ambassador to the PI

and his two assistants, and Mr

Laung Bhadravadi, Thailand's

Colony's chief delegate, issued r

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Bullding, Chulalangkern Univer-

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"Subjects discussed included

report of the Sub-Committee on

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"The sixth session of the Com-

mission was held on May 16 and

continued until May 20. The Com-

mission discussed resolutions sub-

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Results hailed

"The work of the trade Pro-

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"A printed handbook entitled

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Ten delegates representing Hong Kong, the Philip-

pines, Indonesia and Thailand at the Indus-

try and Trade conference of the Economic

Commission for Asia and the Far East held

at Bangkok recently, arrived from the Thai

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The Hong Kong delegates | standard references, Lists of Im-

were Mr. Kwok Chan, Chin- port requirements and export

ese Manager of the Banque de avallabilities have been complied

Colony's Chief delegate to the Bangkok conference, and Mr. cial Fairs and Overseas Trade

Lo Man-wai, a member of the Exhibitions has been instituted.

Urban Council. Mr. Lo is ac- The Hong Kong Delegation has

Last night Mr. Kwok Chan, the ECAFE decides to exclude from

statement on the result of the presentative and to recognise as

"The Committee on Industry People's Government of the Peo-

the meeting.

and Trade of the Economic Com- ple's Republic of China.

therefore supplied this section with the latest trade publica-

tions and manufacturers direc-

tories so that the information

about trade of Hong Kong could

meeting of the Committee on

Industry and Trade and the sixth

Session of the ECAFE conference

will be submitted to the Gov-

ernment of Hong Kong in due

mittee on Industry and Trade

started to "discuss " items on the

agenda, the USSR delegate pro-

posed a resolution that the Com-

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legal representative of China,

the representative of the Central

"After a lengthy discussion the

motion was ruled but of order

by 13 votes to 2. The USSR

delegate then withdrew from

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the USISR delegate raised the

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Government of the People's Re-

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"The amendment was adopt-

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be brought up-to-date.

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Diving operations in connection with the overhaul of No. 2 Moorings, Main Naval Anchorage, will be carried out between May 22 and June 12,

2. Every vessel approaching a vessel employed in overhauling moorings shall proceed at dead slow speed and shall take all necessary avoiding action.

Authority:-Marine Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,

Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, May 20, 1950.

#### MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 10 **OF** 1950

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that Thursday, May 18, 1950, has A dinner will be held in been declared a Weather-non- | Hongkong, May 6, 1950. Peninsula Hotel after the meet- working day.

> J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

dinner may obtain their tickets | Marine Office, Hong Kong, May 20, 1950.

#### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (Xavier | that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong A. J. Hussain (Rediffusion, Hotel, Hongkong, on Wednesday 24th May 1950 at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving General Meeting of Share-B. T. Gosano (H.K. Bank). the Report of the Directors (holders in the abovenamed together with a Statement of Company will be held at 601/ Bro. Cronin (St. Joseph's Accounts for the year ended 606, Marina House, Hongkong, 31st March 1950, and for the on Tuesday, the 23rd May, election of Directors and the 1950, at 11 a.m. for the followappointment of Auditors.

> The Register and Transfer | To receive and consider the books of the Company will be Directors' Report and Statethe 24th May 1950 both days ended 31st December, 1949; to inclusive during which period elect a Director; to elect Audino transfer of shares can be tors, and to transact any other registered.

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report of the directors AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovenamed Company will be held at 601/ 606, Marina House, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 23rd May, 1950, at 10.45 a.m. for the following purposes.

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949; to elect a Director; to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Com-

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th to the 23rd May, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary ing purposes.

closed from the 12th May to ment of Accounts for the year ordinary business of the Company.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th to 23rd May, 1950, both days inclusive.

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Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 each in the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Sweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowleon Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

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Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

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The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.80 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 12.15 p.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27815). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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""Boy! What some people will do for money!"

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

INVITE HIM TO TREASON , two clubs to produce one dia-ONE of the rerest manoeuvers mond discard by West and then same motion. After discussion for more than three hours, an in declarer tactics is that whereby three top diamonds. Having seen amendment was proposed by the he invites a particular defender East's two spade discards on That delegation which read to make a lead that will squeez: hearts, he had that worthy count-Without raising the question of his partner. In effect, he asks ed for the club J-9-8 and two the competency of the Economic that opponent to commit an act spades, and West for three spades Commission for Asia and the of treason, by cashing a sure win- to the K-Q and, the heart 10-9. Far East to decide upon the ning card on which the poor fel- while in the dummy he retained matter set forth in the motion low across the table must dis- the spade A-J-8, heart 5 and club proposed by the delegate of the card. If the latter is trying to 6. With three spades and two USSR calling for the expulsion protect his side against potential clubs in his hand, he scored the of the representative of the Na- winners of the declarer in two club Q and threw East in with tional Government of China and suits, he may find himself up the 4 to the 9. The latter did against a hopeless choice." S A J 8

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H A 8 7 tions. Those who voted for the DAKQ amendment were Australia, Trade Promotion Facilities, war China, France, Netherlands, New CAKQ ernments by this section. It pro- and USA. Those who voted vulnerable). vides trade promotion Depart- against were Burma, India and North Pass Pass : 2 H 3 NT Pass

commercial services within and "After further deliberations the Pass Dbl outside the region, principal trade USSR delegation withdrew from . That unusual bidding was due organisations and trade publica- the meeting and took no further to the fact that South was using convention whereby an opening S 6 No Trump call showed a power- HKQJ108 house that must be kept open DAQ2 When he saw the heart K lend CK732 and the dummy, he realised his work was cut out for him, as

West was almost certain to have the spade K-Q in addition to his strong hearts. Careful foresight however, showed him a chance for his ninth trick; in addition to netable). the eight readily in view.

So he let West have two heart North 1-Spade, what bidding tricks and took the third, scored should follow?

what most mechanical players would, scored his club J, and thereby administered the coup de grace to West.

With the spade K-Q left and the heart 10, West saw in dummy the spade A-J and heart 5. He was squeezed beyond repair, so South got the last two tricks.

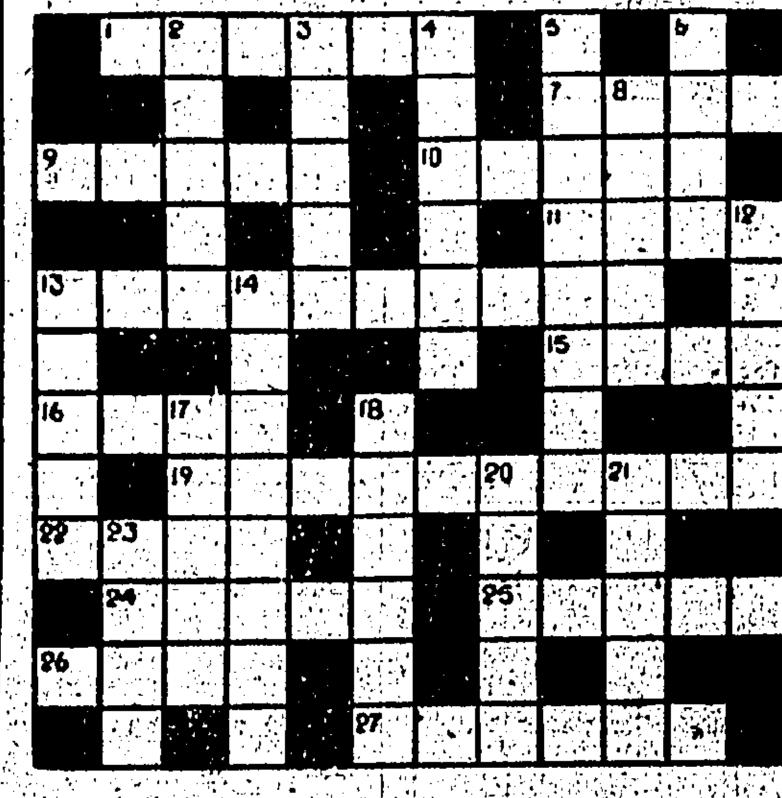
A smarter East could have read." that, if South had either the spade K or Q, he would not have thrown East in with the club. Such an East therefore would have re-(Dealer: South, Neither side turned a spade instead of cashing his club J, and his partner would East not have been squeezed. Tomorrow's Problem

SAQJ83 H742 DK 10 CJ85 HA-9853 E D 9 5 3 W \_\_\$] S 10 7 4 2

DJ8764 CAQ94 (Dealer: West. Neither side vul-After West blds 1-Heart and

H None

#### BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### Across :

1 Attack. 16 Grain. 19 Elasticity Leave out 22 Prophet. 9 Sound. 24 Bird.... 10 Imitator. 11 Afresh. 25 Heathen. 26 Memoran-18 Beyond

### AGROSS:-1. Branch, 4 Walve,

'14 Reticent.

Down

2 Dischargo of cannon. 17 Something 3 Assisted. special. 4 Mourn. 18 Kind of 5 Lethargic. ring. 6 Over-parti-20 Excite to - netion. 21 Dark-'? akinned. 28 God of love.

usual 🗠 dum. cular: 27. Fat. bounds 8 Colller lo Eyes.: l 2 Desert 13 Fetters. Yesterday's Crossword

> 7 Origin, 8 Avail, 10 Gear, 12 DOWN 1 Brougham, 2 Anim-Plunder, 15 Tiara, 16 Cede, 17 Med, 3 Chip, 6 Advanced, 5 Vell-Aged, 19 Oiled, 20 Modicum, 21 ed, 97 Claim, 11 Ridicule, 12 Dupe, 23 Clout 24 Gratis, 25 Proud 18 Deducted, 14 Released. 18 Goblet, 12 True.

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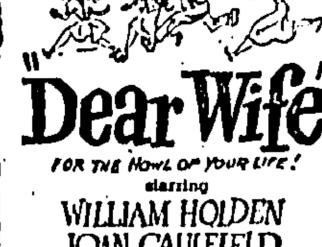
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"ENOSIS" IN CYPRUS PROBLEM

One explosive word-Enosis-may prove a major difficulty for Britain in this island Colony of Cyprus. To Cypriots, Enosis means union with Greece. To Landon it means a recurrent political headache. The pain will sharpen during May.

Two rival delegations from the island plan to pound tables in Athens, London and Lake Success. Their demand: that Britain get off this East' Mediterranean base she bargained from Turkey in 1878 and allow Cyprus to become a Greek province.

Behind one delegation is the (Greek Orthodox) Church of The openly-Communist . National Liberation

Front backs the other. Britain has answered in advance:, no, the question is closed.

#### ANTI-JEWISH PROPAGANDA LONDON

Nottingham, May 21. Some Londoners have think twice about going into the streets in certain areas of the city because of anti-Jewish feeling there, a London delegate told the annual conference of British Traces Councils here today.

Trades Councils are loca affiliations of the various trade unions operating in each place. The delegate, Mr. D. Mostyn, the East Mediterranean and safe- Church publicly. declared that "Sieg Heil" (the guard Suez' Northern approaches.

Nazi salute) was being shouted in certain areas of London to incite violence against racial minorities.

"Do you know what it is like to have to instruct your children not to pass through certain streets in London for fear of their physical safety?" he asked the

Certain Jewish youth clubs had to organise convoys when time came to go home and some people were afraid to go out into the streets, he added. The conference condemned the spreading of racial and religious

hatred propaganda as contrary to the principles of the trades union movement. It also expressed alarm at the growth of "this despicable activity" in recent months and call-

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powerful · Autocephalous is important to America and the Jority (anti-Communist) and the (Greek Orthodox) Church of West. The issue is as intricate as Communists. Cyprus lace, threaded with Communist strategy, nationalism, re- this. ligion and anti-colonialism.

Croggy Cyprus sits 70 miles offshore from Syria and Turkey. been recognised It has strategic key to the East Mediter- them. They want Enosis for Crusaders threw up turreted there will be no Communists on battlements here.

about the time Helen of Troy be- would exile. gan to worry about wrinkles. Today four-fifths of the population white people in the world under is Greek in language and culture. foreign colonial rule that we have Cyprus. Egyptians, Assyrians, selves Communists." Persians, Romans, Byzantines, Knights Templar, Venetians, Turks | Church ran a plebiscite on Enosis.

#### Important base

Enosis internationally important? 97 per cent, however. Britain's jet fighters scream up

Turkey or fran... Sombers based | drachma. here could range over the Balkans and South Russia. Here are America's cars in the

itself. It also records the voice fear Greek domination. of the Arab Middle East. Copper-rich Cyprus Mines Cor-

Colony, is American owned. Immediately important. Cyprus demands for union could topple unstable Greece into a new domestic crisis—just what America does not want.

#### Athens cautious

Britain long was Greece's best ed on the General Council of the friend internationally. Now U.S. influence is dominant in Athens for strong Government measures. but Britain remains a powerful force. So far no Greek Government has dared to defy British influence and reach for Cyprus. But Greek Press and public have long clamoured for Enosis.

vocal new Cypriot plea for union could mean political disaster to the Government which ignored it. Communism enters in here. While paying lip service to Enosis, Greek politicians are wary privately of annexing 482,000 people of whom between 25 and 45 per cent-depending on the

source-are avowedly pro-Communist. King Paul's armies have just finished painting over the Red finished painting over the Red said Xenophon Coumbarides, sec-spots on Greece's map. They do retary to the Ethnarchy (Greek not want new ones.

Before January, 1949, Cyprus Reds shouted for self-rule and opposed Enosis. Then leaders-returned-from-a-top-level Communist conference in Prague. Immediately, Cypriot Communists became the loudest proponents of

#### Red strategy

It is believed that Moscow strategists calculated: Communium to develop after the Bishop of ism can succeed easier if Cyprus Kyrenia and his three-man delegation just another neglected Greek tion are abroad? They say: strategists calculated: Communis just another neglected Greek province than if powerful Britain

An almost comic aspect Communist cries for union that Greece has long shoved Reds into prison or in front of firing squads. Union could mean death for the pro-Enosis Com-The Communists have a gl

"The present Monarcho-Fascist Greek Government is only a temporary phase. After Enosis—na-tional liberation—we can work to make all Greece a people's De-mocracy," said tough, British-trained Ezekias Papioannou, reputed Cominform representative on Cyprus.

Latest Communist strategy is insist upon only one Enosis delegation-a united front representing

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#### Misleading vote

The Church will have none of

A Church spokesman said: "Wo as a know the Communists. We ignore and Asia Minor since private ends, not because of patthe Llon Hearted's riotism. But give us Enosis and Cyprus except 20 or 30 per cent Greeks immigrated to Cyprus professional leaders. These we

"It is because we are the only Yet foreigners have always ruled so many people who call them-

Last January the Orthodox and British have held sway in Of those who voted, 97 per cent (Communist and non-Communist) favoured union.

Why is the Cypriots' cry for Enosis probably is nearer 65 than spending money too freely on Voting was not secret—and few from Cyprus airfields to dominate Cypriots dared go against the estate owners that West Ger-

Cyprus could become a major vice to Enosis but privately prefer of wives to economise and to allied base if Russia stabbed into Britain's sterling to Greece's "make new out of old" with

#### Nationalism strong

Government employees, mostly cold war-a big U. S. monitoring Greek, and the 85,000 Turkish station which cavesdrops on Com- minority boycotted the plebiscite. munist rudio stations behind the The Turks, along with the small Iron Curtain and in the USSR British and Armenian minorities,

Yet over-all, all-but a few dichard Britons would concede that poration, biggest enterprise in the Enosis has a majority of Cypriots behind its

The almost complete lack of Cypriot self-rule adds fuel to the even the Legislative Council with production possibilities its limited powers, after a stormy offers to reinstate it. They want no half-way measures. So municipal councils are the highest form of self-government.

Half-a-hundred interviews underscore that whatever the profound reasons, given, the basic drive for Enosia is nationallsm. Most Cypriots are Greek. Subsidiary factors are several: A chafing at Britain's stern im-

port controls, which some Cypriots feel wreck their export trade.
Haired of alien rule by a Greek people, whose culture was old when Britons carried stone axes. "We boycott the British socially, DUN but, we are not anti-British. We

are pro-Cypriot, pro-Greek. Britain loses more in friendship by refusing us union than she gains," Orthodox Church) Council. "Nations are inter-dependent,"

added the influential newspaper editor, M. Stavardinides. "In case of war, the Allies could have bases here because Greece always will be pro-Allied. And those bases would be surrounded by a friendly instead of unfriendly popula-

#### Future course

How do Cypriots expect events

1. Greece either will formally ask Britain to cede Cyprus, or the Greek Government will fall. They believe a pro-union government. would replace it. 2. If Britain refuses, as ex-

pected, Cypriots will go to the UN through some friendly power. There, they predict, Russia will exploit the issue because Communist strategy favours Enosis This could increase Red strength

Should the UN reject Enosis, Gandhi's old weapon of non-cooperation will probably be introduced. There might be open disorders. (The British discount this possibility.)

The minimum Cypriot demand is a flat British pledge to withdraw within two years, one leader sald.-Associated Press.

#### German mine disaster toll now 66

Gelsenkirchen, May 21. The Dahnbusch colliery expicelon death toll mounted to 66 tonight when two mere miners died here in Knappschafts Hospital.

The explosion that injured roores of other workers was described as one of the worst mine disasters in German history. Hospital officials here sald 42 workers were admitted to the hospital, 12 of whom were dismissed, but some of those remaining auffored serious Internal infuries and heavy burns.

One hundred and thirty miners' were believed to have been in the mine at the time of the blast. Mine officials said the cause of the disaster was not known, but rescue workers believed a short circult might have touched off escaping gas .-- United Press.

#### GERMAN WIVES PRAISED

Cologne, May 21

A West German Federal official said today that if Germans are better dressed these days, "thanks are due to our wives and not to our pocketbooks."

Eberhard Wildermuth, Minister for Reconstruction, was replying Eight days of investigation here to criticism frequently expressed indicates that popular support for abroad that West Germany was luxuries.

He told an audience of real many's post-war air of prosperity Many merchants pay lip-ser- stemmed largely from the ability their needles and thread.—Associated Press.

#### FILM CONGRESS

Berne, May 21. The 11th Congress of Cultural and Documentary Films ended here today with a resolution to found an international union for the exchange of films.

Delegates from 20 attended the eight-day Congress, Other aims of the Union would be: co-ordination and developpro-Greek fire. Britain abolished ment of each member country's education of public opinion or revolt in 1931. Since then Enosis- ways in which documentary and minded Cypriots have spurned cultural films can help international understanding.—Reuter.

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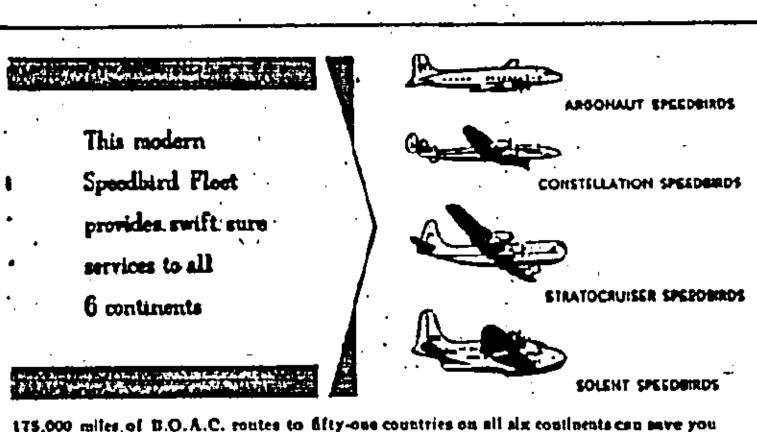


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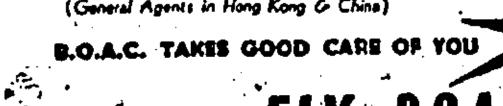
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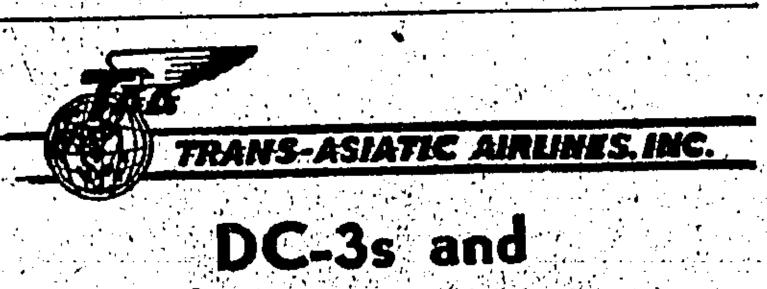


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#### HONG KONG'S HOME FRONT

It—has been said that September it will have a blame. lease of life long enough to allow possible changes China to alter the whole pic- country in a matter of months by ture. What is not said, at least openly, is that if it passes to the Peking Govern- economic revolution, just as ment before that time, Hong the previous phase was exposed to all the political third phase wont be pertinent present, and the Emergency the movement, which lives of all of us.

realised that the precedes portance the Constitutional A free for all vote would proreform projects. The Colonial | vide a potential fifth column, Secretary is "fully alive to the obedient to orders from outimportance of the issue of side. A limited vote would Constitutional reform Hong Kong," and it is receiv- for hostile propaganda, which ing his consideration. But breaks no bones. he is not coming here. Instead Hong Kong is to receive | majority on both the Legislaof time, and the voting posi- cil. Those ratepayers who form of Government before It is deplorable-but true. Meanwhile, he added, whole Constitutional position complicated."

the Governor. He was replying to the young Labour back-bencher, have elapsed (since last June) | sentiment among the Straitsin trying to bring some form born Chinese is strong. The of democratic Government to reasonable nature of the fran-Hong Kong. He argued that chise was accepted - indeed it is particularly important almost insisted on. Here it is that Hong Kong should give the vital, explosive issue—as a practical working example it was in Malaya until the Fathers in the Talkoo Lane op- dence of a Gentlemen's Agreeof democracy in Hong Kong most recent recommendations posite the APC Office property. to show the Chinese Com- of the Communities' Liaison munists what we mean by Committee.

democracy. as a show window of de- the precise naturé

gone through the rigmarole the nature of the franchise, present phase is one of interim solution?

### HOWIO BREAK THE MALAYADEADLOCK

The Malayan problem is one that Britons at home must face. The bandits have become progressively stronger, more efficient, and better an Eastern race. They have now! the house was burnt too. Such supplied in spite of our own increased efforts against them. I seen nearly two years of unsup- action is hardly conductive to In jungle warfare the basic pressed banditry gaining in kindly feelings towards ust units and their range is supply. If you were a Malay citizen, tive alternative. If a proportion

factor which controls the size of power. When necessary our troops particularly a Chinese, what odds of troops were detached from bandit propaganda than they are have to be supplied from the air, would you offer on the success of normal patrolling to the escorting while the bandits live off the land. the present campaign? As the size and range of our . The squatters now helping the so that the rice was not operations is governed by the handlits are nearly all Chinese collected but paid for, the result squatter may or may not believe aircraft available, so are the who immigrated during the Jap- would probably be: bandits limited by the amount of anese occupation and who settled A happy squatter, more in- induce him to give information supplies that they can get from on unoccupied (though not al- clined to support us further: the lecal population.

Facing facts

those met initially. It follows that grow rice, market garden. more local people are supplying General attitude of the Govern- them of essential supplies; bandit rule preferable to ours, an enemy rather than as

of affairs. It is no use blaming punitive action. them for this dissatisfaction; if Squatters' support troops, but in the commander. We, the public of a democracy,

people of Malaya saw the great British Empire flung out of their

Kong's position will be more | Nationalist revolution. The winds that blow than it is at | for a long time to come, and Regulations may govern the greater than parties, will have to throw up another force to Certainly it is widely implement it. The Commundefence ists are not interested: in im- simply is not their cup of tea. in merely provide ammunition

Singapore has an elected the Secretary for War. Lack | ture and the Municipal Countion in the House may be did take the trouble to votefactors, but even so that hint after extreme efforts by the is clear enough. Moreover, Parties to induce them to re-Mr. Dugdale, speaking for the gister for the vote-formed a Ministry on May 10, declared pitifully small proportion of that "it is just because Hong the population. In any case Kong is allowed to see to its this proof of democratic inown affairs in this respect that tent was quite lost on the we leave it to them and do Communists in the jungle or not impose upon them some in the Singapore hide outs.

studied in consultation with ment? Definitely it was. It also made things much easier for Government, since while initiative remained largely

It seems to us that while The value of Hong Kong we await the unfolding of historical immense mocracy is over-rated. Hong changes now going on next Kong should do what it wants door to us, the Singapore exto do when it wants to do it, periment should be adopted and when it has made up its for the Municipal Council, mind about it. So far it hasn't and the Malayan experiment ter the Chartered Bank. made up its mind, on the for an interim Legislative the Council. The first has elecfranchise: whether all rate- tions based on the usual ward payers should vote or a more division. The Federal Counlimited category. There is a cil in Kuala Lumpur is based difference of opinion, too, on largely on occupational rewhether there should be an presentation. The constituenelected Municipal Council as cies are chiefly in the prin- period of World War I the posiwell as a Legislative Council cipal industrial, productive with a non-official majority, and professional bodies. It 25 Absent; in 1928 - 23 Resident took a drink till the sun was Let us be perfectly clear would be hard to find a more and 45 Absent, and in 1932 — 32 westering. about one point: it is that the truly representative body. new regime in China are not Why should not the General The chits tised in the Foochow past. Rather than hurt a living looking to Hong Kong for Chamber, the Chinese Cham- Club were not altered till as late soul's feelings, I have given an lessons in democracy, nor to ber, the Reform Clubs, the the major and most experi- professional institutions, the enced practitioners of that Employers' Federation, the them anon. The original chits system. They are looking to Labour Unions, and other Moscow for guidance and major representative bodies example in all things, at pre- elect by direct vote the memsent. They have, like Sun bers they wish to represent Yat-sen, accepted the prin- them rather than by nominaciple of elections all the way tion. For our own good some up from the smallest unit. action is advisable, and in Hitherto; they haven't even view of the controversy over

### By Major A. G. Hayter MBE, MC.

ways un-owned) land.

The bandits are now en- try to earn a living from the longer need protection from them. countered in larger parties than soil or the jungle. They cut wood, The rice would be removed

them. In other words, more and ment officials, the Army and the more local people are finding the police is to regard the squatter as greater reserves of rice, and pos-Whether this preference is en- civillan. The squatters support throughout the country and thus forced or voluntary the result is the bandits, and some of them be- make everyone happier. the same and the fault is ours. come bandits because the bandits The people of Malaya generally offer them every incentive to do lack confidence in our direction so, while we ignore them or take

herding the ducks. It is the height of stupidity to local support away from us toignore the squatter, and to dub wards the bandits. roots of bandit survival.

lieve that force of arms is the myself, and seen it in the actions reinforcements are effected in the answer to any problem, whereas of others. the answer in this case is economic and administrative. The bandit is mainly interested in the against the bandits, and this official do not raise morale they, squatter for his surplus produce, generally includes Chinese and hide facts. Such statements as The squatter is mainly interested squatters as a whole; that is, that issued recently by a returnin getting rid of it.

Government depots. But how the But the Army is NOT fighting How can any man's morale be

if the area was under suspleion, losing the ideas for which the most economical.

Now let us consider a construcof Government Collecting Parties,

They have built themselves to offer, would be useless to the is burnt or the product of six from the bandit area depriving

> a sibly be able to lower the price Too many 'difficulties'

This idea was put up early last year, but there are some dimculties in effecting it. When Bricommander, one does not look to Having met squatters during enterprise because of the prac-, Domander that the same to the prac-, Domander to the trace to the prac-, Domander to tain starts discarding constructive find the cause for that among the patrols. I have developed a real tical difficulties of achieving conrespect for them. One finds struction, we might as well throw families miles from anywhere, what is left of our Empire away. Taiwan can hold out beyond direct affairs, and must accept the living under conditions of poverty | Space does not allow me in all its simplicity, working land offer the praise which the efforts It is only a few years since the which, in many cases no one else of the Forces and police in Malaya deserve. In reading what The women work, often with follows the reader must realise foe. the last born strapped to their that this does not always, nor back or at the breast. The universally, apply. It is mentionchildren, down to mere toddlers, ed because it has applied on suffiall do something, even if it is only cient scale to be a possible reason why there is a gathering sway of

> him as an illegal immigrant. He First, the attitude of the Army. has enormous potentialities as a The basic training of any good bandits on ground more favourpioneer: and by gaining his sup- army is aggression, and following able to them or to us? Military port we could strike right at the a first-class war that attitude of action is essential, and military aggression is to the front in reinforcements are necessary. But The war still inclines us to be- military minds. I have felt it these will be valueless unless

The result is to regard this civil administration, and publicity. compaign as a war, a war | Optimistic reports - issued by against a large proportion of the ing official to the effect that the lungs of brass. There was an order that surplus civilians of that country whose troops were in splendid fettle are rice should be sent and sold to support it is essential to enlist. | nonsense.

different technique.

war was fought. The system. informers, the use of torture to extract information, the burning of houses on little evidence living off the country without pay, are not quick ways to carn con-

It is wrong legally, and if we ignore the laws we make how can we expect others to observe them? It is wrong logically; the squatters are more subject to

The bandits tell them that we are worse than the Japanese. The this-until he is beaten up to jawbone. which he may not have, or at

However, the reader sitting the exploits of Samson. comfortably-in England must remember that it is easy to judge such acts harshly, After one has The Government would amass been patrolling for days under conditions which have no parallel here, after the demoralising effect of not being able to get at the enemy, with a deep desire to get the wretched business ended, it is easy to beat a man over the head with a riflebutt when there

is every indication that there are bandits in the area, and that he ture of the squatter was onesided. Many of them are among Unfrecking Imminent. the nastiest-minded criminals to be found, and deserve more than culty is to distinguish friend from four days."

Let us not blame those who are exerting themselves to the utmost, but rather help them by taking a great interest in wha concerns us at home as much as It does them.

Revising tactics

Finally, are we fighting the more important field of economics, his typist.

squatter was to deliver it heaven a war, but is acting in aid of the high when, having sweated blood knows. The squatter did not, nor civil power; this is something for months under appalling condid he dare, for fear of bandit very different requiring a very ditions, he finds that he has rachieved nothing? Troops also I have seen such surplus rice | Similarly the police, like the think, believe me, and they someburnt rather than leave it, pos- Army, have been hardened by times wonder if the policy for sibly for the bandits. Sometimes war, and they are in danger of which they sweat is, in fact, the

"Axis Sally loses her oppeal. Speaking for myself, she never

On the subject of the British Council library's new volumes, a local report mentions a book by

B. Russell. admired, I understand, by contemporary. W. Churchill.

"Russians hiding Hitler's

With Washington and London threatening to re-arm Western A squatter who, having nothing best dare not give; or his house Germany, Moscow will no doubt present the jawbone to the shacks of bamboo and thatch, and bandits and, therefore, would no months hard work is destroyed. | Eastern Zone with a memo on

> "Cobbler believed legal heir to baronetcy."

He shoe was surprised, and naturally wanted to know if there was any money in it to boot.

Report mentions the unpleasant things "that inflict Hong Kong." Meaning, probably, those that are inflicted on Hong Kong.

"Two priests of the diocese will celebrate their the butt end of a rifle. The dim- | wedding jubilees within the next

> I see an order has gone out to Repulse any bonts attempting to anchor in the Bay. This is rather

"Princess Fatima - American

Supposed to be rued, are wed, or re-wed? I shall never know.

thinks she is more his type than "Iron lungs for Israel."

Myrtle remarks that her boss

Judging by the noise they've been making, they already have "While I was in hospital three

nurses borrowed Dr. Read's book from me and literally ate it up." It's that hospital food. Russian trawlers are said to be

tailing British warships engaged in manoeuvres. Something fishy about this.



relaxed - and how are we going to get the timber, he

Fireside Echoes--No. 14:

'Schloss' remain today, though they are ready to accept it." But a further question little of the building itself. Their the arises. Was the experiment father's memorial in Foochow, of value in steadying and however, does remain in all the in the Colony, "which is very strengthening progressive free open spaces round and about is being opinion behind the Govern- the house they were born in, as also on the Hill by the Foochow clerks employed, the talpan, or Club, of which their father once occupied the Chair, - which he purchased and presented to the public at odd times, concerning Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, who where it was before, respon- which old residents like myself with the spirit of the original

deeds of gift H. H. Dulling and H. J. Sceats

A. Fergusson and Smollett Campbell both with the Customs Service: H.B. Giles. G.S. Moss. and E.C. Werner, with the British of how he wished his residence to Consular Service, the latter be- be transformed into 'Schloss' ing author of "Autumn Leaves". | noting a figure he was prepared

lins joined the Club the same year: the former connected with the Standard Oll Co. and the lat-

So, we run\_through the Foochow Club Membership List up to and including 1911 when the number of Resident Members had shrunk to 38 with 23 on the Absent Members List, 5 Pagoda Anchorage Members, and 3 Absent Pagoda Members. Through the were 41"Resident" Members with

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rendezvous of at least a dozen worm. And in the days I refer to Members Tat noon, and much a fat worm might mean anybusiness was transacted over the thing from 9d. per 1b. up net counter. In the old days before profit.

typewriters were thought of or The old bird kept quiet till such

By Wm. M.S. Brand

manager, had to be a Jack-of-alltrades and a Master of Tea.

Secrecy essential Lucky men had a departmental manager, or a foreign assistant, suggested it was disgraceful sibility for decision passed to have put up a gallant fight to pre- as the case might be; but the that so much time should the Councils. In Singapore serve as public lands in keeping majority were on their own. Secrecy was an essential so it was not very politic to commit one's

self to paper. As everyone was of this same are two names connected with mind, the Club served as vastly Dodwell & Co. The former's re- more than just a recreational sidence is now the house occupied centre. And these chits have on by the American Dominican countless occasions served as eviment, not only covering a tea deal, but also a purchase of shares, property, and so forth.

It was on one of these chits that Siemssen sketched his idea to expend on the work, initialling M.W. Livingston and A.E. Col-1 it, and handing it to my father to carry out for him.

> worth of shares have changed hands over the Club Bar-Room counter in like manner. And so it'went on for years up to about 1910-1911 when telephones and electric-light supplanted personal call and the kerosenelamp; whisky, gin, and hard liquors, the products of the grape-vine, and youth thought age foolish, and Club life was all reversed and hypocrites went abroad advertising they never

Hundreds of thousands of dollars

The Bar-Room counter itself recalls to mind a tradition of the radical Committee. More about Foochow in the ten trade almost overnight, by quoting a case in my own family.

Now, In the height of the ten season, ten merchants did not patronise the Club very much in the evenings: it being werily a The Bar-Room was always the case of the early bird catching the

Women tolerated at a desk in any news reached him and then he office; before, Chambers of Com- repaired to the Club. There was

Room counter reserved for the ceremony he was about to perform. It may be seen to this day. might be, his polite, but firm "Excuse me" parted the most solid ranks obscuring his objec-

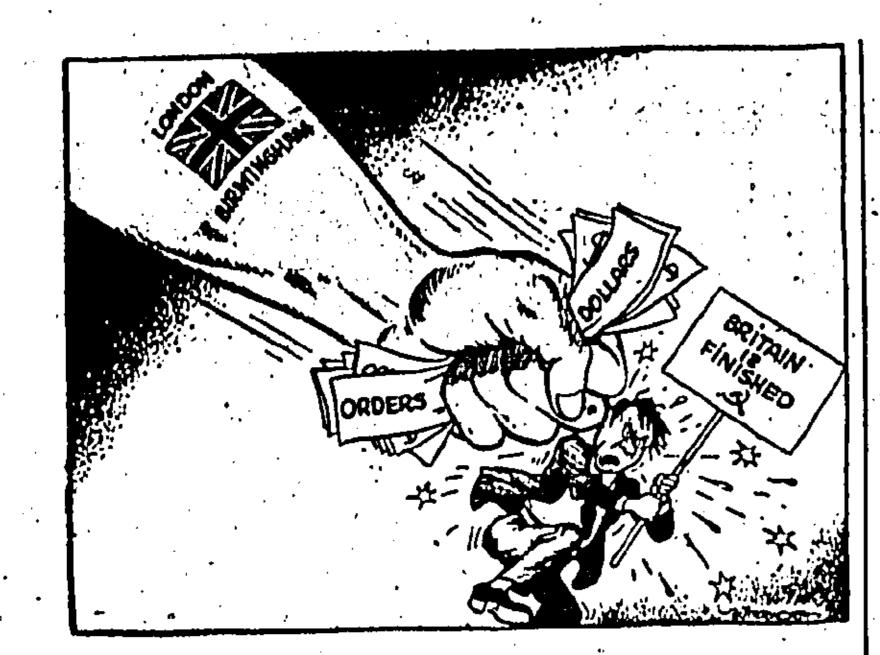
Three slow and deliberate knocks with a clenched fist on an oblong of loose wood let in atop the counter was all that was required to be done. The eagle-eye of the Butler had seen. He would approach the knocker and salute "Good-evening, Mr. So-and-So". A nod of the head in rewould be answered by "Champagne. Very good, Sir".

(To be continued)

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### Secret devices being developed by U.S.

New York, May 21. The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, said here that American scientists are making progress on secret devices to noutralise the effectiveness of mass destruction weapons.

Mr. Johnson reported that encouraging gains had been scored in recent months in the quest for defensive methods.

### GERMAN REDS SCARED BY **PRECAUTIONS**

Berlin, May 21. A Communist Free German Youth (FDJ) official, who described himself as a deserter, said today that the iron measures of the West have scared off many from the proposed march on Berlin next week-

have boasted would participate in effective weapons of defence and the Whitsuntide rally-will show offence. We are making every up. Many East German parents disturbed by Western counter- margin of technological superiopropaganda-will not let their rity. children attend, he added, and only about 6,000 young propagandists have actually been assigned to the task of filtering into West Berlin.

The anti-Communist newspaper. vances under the North Atlantic reserves. his story though the possibility (1) Defence planning by the the concern of the authorities trade union representatives and remained that his account was Pact nations had reached a new and the Army. It imposes deintended to plant a false feeling peak security among Westerners, operation. The official, who said he was a | (2) The major deficiencies in member of the Central Committee Western Europe's equipment had of Communist Youth, was not been determined and Amerinumed.

According to the fugitive, most of the demonstrators will be under strict discipline to keep them on their own side of the East sector boundary.—Associated Press.

#### BAN ON H-BOMB DEMANDED

Nantes, May 21. Catholic Progressive Republic "Movement Populaire" (MRP), today called for a ban on hydrogen and atom bombs, at their annual congress The motion proposed, however,

that before the ban was imposed there should be international gency. control of atomic plants. MRP also called for world disarmament under the control of |

all nations.

hended by the Premier, M. the word, Georges Bidault. Its manifesto and credit and the participation of trade unions in the engagement of industry.—Reuter.

In a speech before an Armed Forces Day audience on Saturday night, Mr. Johnson declared, "Devices and techniques are being developed in our laboratories to neutralise the effectiveness of mass weapons. "In recent months encouraging land, M. Max Petitpierre, to-

gains have been made along lines that offer promise of solutions for day warned the nation that some problems of high priority." Mr. Johnson did not elaborate and he did not emphasise the point, but a high defence official two sentences were based on a new war is about to break out, talives were expected to wield "news-worthy" developments in or even that it is probable," he considerable influence, behind the scenes planning for added.

America's defence. Mr. Jehnson said, "We are exploiting the scientific and indus-He said that only about 250,- trial capabilities of America in 000-not the 500,000 the lenders our intensive search for more reasonable effort to maintain a

> "We shall need it to offset the probable numerical superiority of an aggressor."

> Standardisation .Mr.- Johnson listed these ad-

co- | finite and constant duties on each | international

can weapons had started neross the Atlantic to meet the needs of

European allies. (3) American tools and machinery had stepped up miliproduction in Western Europe.

(4) The 12-Treaty powers were working towards standardisation of military equipment.-

#### DRAFT MUST BE EXTENDED

Washington, May 21. Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) thinks Congress has no option but to extend the present Draft Act so as to keep the country in a state of readiness for any possible emer-

The House is due to act shortthe launching of a new antily, possibly this week, on a twoyear extension of the Act which Atlantic Pact campaign by the expires on June 24. Under the Communists and their allies. wartime resistance movement, is tions unless Congress later gave laid down earlier today in Rome a bill, there would be no induc-

The Senate Armed Services Committee, which M. Tydings politicians insisted that there was heads, has not yet held hearings. | no reason why Soviet Russia and But the Marylander said in a capitalist countries should not broadcast that he will fix hear- continue to live peaceably toings shortly,—Associated Press. gether.—Reuter.

### SECRET CONFERENCE ON LABOUR PARTYS STRATEGY OVER

### Three wings of movement prepare future policy

London, May 21. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, returned to London tonight from the Labour Party's country mansion near Dorking, in Surrey, where for two days he had been in conference with 56 top-ranking Party leaders on future policy.

With the Prime Minister at Dorking were all the members of the Cabinet (except Mr. Ernest Bevin, who was detained in London by foreign affairs), together with the Executive of the Labour Party and key men in the trade union and Co-operative organisations.

An official statement issued after the close of the conference said this was the first time that the three wings of the Labour movement, namely, the Labour Party, the Trade Union Congress and the Co-operative Movement, had jointly discussed the framing of policy in its early

were taken but the views expressed will provide a vital
agreed policy."

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tion to act together in the presentation of its democratically
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majority in the House of Comcontribution in the preparation The majority of political comof future policy.

nothing could be said at this cent General Election, when Laweek-end gathering has been

WAR

**PRESENT** 

Lugano, May 21.

The President of Switzer-

"But as long as the conditions

Mr. Petitpierre was addressing

He explained the Government's

recent decision that all Swiss

housewives should lay in emer-

rific at home, we believe that

every household should have its

"National defence is not only

the annual Congress here of his

lown party, the Radical-Demo-

necessary for peace are lacking,

it is impossible to exclude the

risk of an armed-conflet."

words: "Just as every

man and woman."-Reuter.

Western Powers.

solved by negotiation.

"But the question of war does

not allow discussion. We might,

therefore, be forced to assume

the responsibility of asking the

Italian people to stage an insur-

rection in defence of peace," he

Speaking lat Verona, in Italy's

Northern "Red Belt," Signor

Nenni was apparently sharing in

He closely followed the line

Italian Communist chief. Both

mentators are agreed that, in The statement intimated that studying the outcome of the re-

stage regarding the subjects bour majority was reduced from under discussion but declared about 180 to only six, the chief "the outstanding feature of this problem was whether to call a halt to further nationalisation or the achievement of closer under- whether to press on with a full Socialist policy. Mr. Herbert Morrison, the

leader in the House of Commons, has been credited with favouring the former and Mr. Ancurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, with championing the latter, It was generally expected that the five Co-operative represen-

tatives at the conference would press their view that nationalisntion was not hecessarily the best the chances of peace have not method of bringing industries increased in the past few under public control, and, as they now have 8,000,000 mem-"That still does not mean that bers, the co-operative represen-

#### General Election possibility

The Government's "wage freeze," against which nearly 5,000,000 trade unionists are in revolt, must, it is thought, have been another subject for close study in readiness for the pos-Election being sprung on the country at short notice. gency food stocks, in these Next Wednesday, the 27-mem-

ber Executive of the Labour soldier-citizen has his service Party meets in London to take formal decisions on the election programme. It includes half n dozen Cabinet Ministers, 12 It will base its discussions and

After its meeting, the Labour day in order to reach all the Party may disclose, for the first places in South Africa that wish time, definite details of its future to honour him.

solutions—except one to with- ceive the freedom of Johannes- the Atlantic.

hold all information from the burg. On his birthday he will be The fleet, commanded by Com-Rome,-May-21.-Italy's veteran left wing Socialist leader, Signor Pietro ment-and no hard and fast de- Pretorla. Nenni, today threatened an

"insurrection" in Italy to foil the Atlantic Pact plans of the several detailed documents He declared that all problems Movement.

The statement said the standing between the three sec- Two of the documents angathering was of a consultations of the movement than ever alysed the Labour strategy and tive character and no decisions before and a united determina- the results of the last General

#### Calling half to nationalisation Arguments presented in other

documents were understood

That Labour shall call a halt nationalisation, when it has mationalised the Iron and steel Industry, and the need to bring down the cost of living by a drastic reorganisation of distribution and marketing, The conference proved to be

something more than a pre-election discussion. The fact that similar Governments elsewhere," for the first time the three wings | Mr. Spender said in a national of Labour were meeting together led to a debate about some of the fundamental beliefs of British social democracy,

The five Co-operative representatives at the Dorking Con- consequences to the world." the Co-operative organisation of of nationalisation.

the date of the next elections- standards demanded every comthat decision rests with the sideration, not only as a human-Prime Minister.

have taken place this week-end, bute to world peace and order. coupled with the recent instrucalbility of another General to tune up their organisation, indieate that Labour plans to be good prepared for a General Election any time after the end of June. -Reuter.

#### SMUTS' 80TH BIRTHDAY

Capetown, May 21. Field Marshal J. C. Smuts will ily 3,000 miles on and around at this week-end's conference. his 80th birthday next Wednes-

The week-end conference was man, who now is resting at his from the port of Lisbon for two informal, There were no re- farm outside Pretoria, will re- and a half month manoeuvres in

#### Exchange of compliments in Peking

San Francisco, May 21.
The Chinese Communist.
Radio in Paking today doscribed "exchanges of mutual national esteem and desires for co-operation" between the Indian Ambassador, Mr. Ki M. Panikkar, and the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lal.

,The Radio quoted Mr. Panikkar, who presented his credentials, as saying, "The People's Republic of China and the Republic of India, representing the oldest communities in the world, are in a position now to co-operate effectively for mutual advantage and for the welfare of their people.

"These two sister Republica of Asia, which between them contain over one-third of the world's population, can, through their co-operation, become a great and invincible force for peace."-Reuter. <del>}}</del>

### **PROGRESS** MADE AT SYDNEY

Canberra, May 21. The Commonwealth talks in Sydney made some real and practical progress in dealing with the extremely complicated issues of South East Asia, the Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, said here

The conference ended on Friday after agreeing on a plan for ald to South East Asia. "Our Commonwealth countries,

individually and collectively, can exert a weighty influence in encouraging the development of "I believe the meeting will

prove (to be an important event in Australian national history and, I hope, of not unimportant ference pressed their views that | Mr. Spender said that he was greatly impressed by the high producers—as well as consumers level of the approach taken by -was often a superior method all delegates. It was accepted as fundamental that the develop-The conference did not decide ment of countries with low living itarian duty but to achieve But the fact that policy talks political stability and so contri-

"It was accepted also that our tions to Labour Party branches approach to all countries in this area should be on the basis of neighbourly co-operation, friendship and equality, and not in any spirit of interference or dictation," he declared. "In a troubled Asia, the British

Commonwealth represents a solid group of workable democracies, illustrating the practical virtues of efficient but free government." -Reuter.

#### PORTUGUESE WAR GAMES

Lisbon, May 21. On Tuesday the veteran states. The Portuguese fleet sailed

Press beyond the official state- guest of honour at a ball in modore Armando Ferraz, includes On May 30 he will receive a Bartholameu Dias, Nuno Triatao, But the leaders arrived with gift of money from the citizens Douro, Vouga, San Miguel, Santa of Capetown so that he can build Maria, Santingo, Madiera, Vula cottage for himself on the cano, Dao, San Tome, and the war could be reasonably ferent sections of the Labour slopes of Table Mountain.—As- submarines Narval and Nautilo,—

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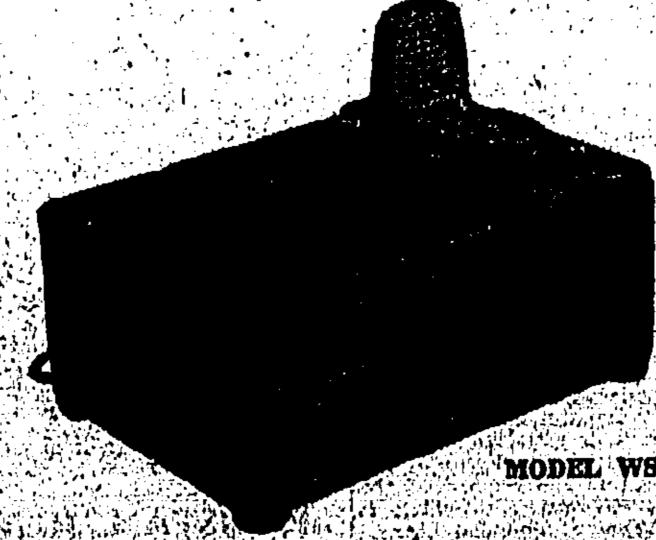
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Newark, Ohio.

Vice-Admiral Merlin O'Nelli, nees in the explosion and been licenced.

Commandant of the United States Chart Guard said in a statement of the Coast Guard decided to that the Coast Guard decided to that the Coast Guard decided to the Coast Guard deci

### Death toll at South Amboy officially fixed at 27

South Amboy, New Jersey,

Amboy munitions explosion disaster was fixed officially to-

been recovered. The rest dis- one additional shipment of ex- boxes of anti-personnel and antiappeared in the flame and black plosives through South Amboy, tank mines destined for Pakistan. smoke after 600 tons of muni- rather than have it remain in One wilness told the opening tions blew up at South Amboy box-cars in congested East Coast session of the Coast Guard inlast Friday night. railyards pending re-routing to quiry yesterday that two railway

services to mourn the dead. On the waterfront, where the near the 10 wagon loads of mines ters in Washington stated that the detectors today completed the There was confusion over whemunitions which exploded were clearing of scattered bits of muni- ther the shipment of the dynamite

clear through South Amboy. South South Amboy.

Arrangements had been completed before a Coast Guard or-The death toll in the South der on May 9 limited the amount area to 500 pounds.

Admiral O'Neill said: "The Coast Guard considered it safer dynamite, which some reports The bodies, of only four have to permit the movement of this said had exploded first and set off Churches held special Sunday another explosive-loading facility." wagon loads of dynamite were

The Coast Guard Headquar- blast occurred, troops with mine for Pakistan.

session tomorrow merhing 1 New York City in an attempt to determine the cause of the waterfront blast. There was no mention in the

statement of Admiral O'Neill of

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#### TITO ASSERTS

### RUSSIA TURNING BACK THE CLOCK IN THE SATELLITE COUNTRIES

London, May 21. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia charged today that the tentacles of Russian bureaucracy were turning the clock back in the satellite countries. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from its Belgrade correspondent quoted the Yugoslav leader as saying in an interview that he saw no early prospect of these Cominform countries attempting to cast off the Soviet yoke.

### ISRAEL WILLING TO TALK

Tel Aviv, May 21. has again told the United Nations Palestine Con-Marshal Tito, who was interview-Commission that, she ed for an hour in his villa, was with the 'Arabs, an Israel will be 58 on Thursday. Foreign Office spokesman said Asked whether Yugoslavia was here tonight.

Commission's invitation to peace talks under the new procedure proposed by the Commission in its note of May 11, the spokesman declared.

Israel's reply said: "Israel, which explicitly accepted the Commission's original offer, is still ready at any time to enter into direct negotiations with any Arab State or States which declare their willingness to negotiate a final settlement on all outstanding issues."

The spokesman added that it now seemed clear that the Arabs still insist on their condition that they will not enter into direct peace talks, with Israel unless the latter agrees first to take back Arab refugees and re-estab-

"This means that the Arabi Governments are deliberately making it impossible for peace negotiations to begin," the spokesman said. The spokesman recalled that in

her reply to the Conciliation internal development and upset procedure on March 29, Israel rejected any prior commitments replying: put by the Arab States as a condition for beginning talks. She also requested the Com-

mission to inform her which Arab States were willing to negotiate and said that on receiving this information she would send representatives to Geneva without delay to begin the talks at once, he said.

The Commission's further note of May 11, inviting Israel and the Arab States to send representatives for the resumption of talks in Geneva on May 23, contained no reply to this specific request of the Israel Government, the

spokesman added. There was, he declared, no inbarked upon the wrong path, gress is being made in welding Chinese border. Likewise, the
dication whatever that any Arab
Marshal Tito replied: "Deviation all of the military forces of the British are helping to do the State is willing to negotiate a began even before the last war," 12 North Atlantic countries into settlement with Israel.final Reuter.

Marshal Tito said Soviet Socialism was putting the brake on development in satellite nations and pulling them backwards. . .

AA rocket

12 miles

the mir.

ing planes.

which reaches

Washington, May 21.

General J. Lawton Colling,

U.B. Army Chief of Staff, said

today that the U.S. Army has

a' new anti-aircraft nocket

which will fire 12 miles into

interview, said that the coo-

ket, gailed "Lokl," will be

capable of destroying attack-

The new weapon is still in

General Collins said that

the rocket was named after Laki, God of Norse mythology

who could release the hosts

of Hades. He added, "That is

exactly what we intend to do

If anyone over attacks, the

United States.".— Associated

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NATIONS

Senator Millard Tydings

Chairman of the Senate Armed

Forces Committee, feels that

considerable progress was made

in welding the forces of Atlan-

tic Pact nations together at the

forces which are unbalanced. You

think it is necessary in the in-

terest of all that there be some

sacrifice here and there of one

Foreign Ministers.

Baltimore, Maryland, May 21.

the testing stage, he pointed

out. He gave no details.

General Collins, in a radiq

"Bureaucratic centralisation such ns that of Russia exists not only inside the country but reaches out beyond its borders to--all those countries subject to it," he

to negotiate peace in remarkably good health. He strong enough so the Cominform

The correspondent said that

countries could do nothing fur-She did so in her reply to the ther, short of war, to hinder



MARSHAL TITO

Commission's proposals for a new his regime, Tito was quoted as recent London meeting of the "They can do harm and they

are doing it, but what they are nations was a very great job. doing has no essential significance for our pursuit of Socialism, suc- counter. You find they have cessful development of the Five-Year Plan and internal unity of our people."

#### No aggression

slavia because under no cir- the defence of the whole what ruthlessness toward his enemies. Communism. Despite the cumstances would the Soviet each can best contribute because Union risk being an aggressor, of geography, industrial condi-Asked when the Russians, from tions or tradition.

the Yugoslav viewpoint, first em- "I do believe considerable pro- North and along the Indo-He said that, after the war, a whole which is making it hour-We\_quickly...saw\_that\_the\_Rus- ly: more efficient and of greater sians had an incorrect conception potential value in defending the of relations between big and little Socialist States: Of course, \_United Press. we also looked critically, to a certain extent, at their past both in internal affairs and in foreign ing the Socialist eystem were

He gave as examples the way an element of uneasiness they regarded pre-Hitlerite Germany and the question of Poland ofter the German invasion, and correct."

#### Germany's future

the Government's new decentral- either of the West or East but isation policy to spread right toward some sort of third parth. through from top to bottom, but not Fascist but democratic."added that those who are resist- United Press.

Europe as long as it was divided. "When Germany stands alone,

lintegrity and safety of them all.

Germany would, always

delaying its implementation.

added: "We did not always come with the occupation troops gone, to the conclusion that they were then, I believe, the German people will find their strength within themselves to draw lessons from their past catastrophes and develop in the right direction Marshal Tito said he wanted without inclining to the policy

### Winnipeg victory

Winnipeg, May 21. people of Manitoba, start back. fighting the Red River floods, which have engulfed the whole be supervised by the military au- Furthermore, it the Communist Southern half of their province, thorities. including much of Winnipeg itself, today believe victory in

The Deputy Midister of Resources, Mr. D.M. Stephens, suid that the outlook was not encouragingly good. The danger will not be over until the river level, now at 30.2 feet, drops to about 25 feet, but early today the level had re- until the river goes below flood All dykes held during the night I ways and bridges will be dealt Sunny weather was foretast for with first. Then will follow the today and tomorrow, giving hope restoration of sewage services and that the tide has turned and a slow | water supply, removal and dispos-

The Prime Minister, Mr. Louis storation of electric power facili-St. Lourent, is expected to arrive ties and the redair of private prohere from Ottawa today to see the devastation at the request of the Manitoba Government, which is seeking Federal financial aid. About 10,500 homes have been flooded in Greater Winnipeg alone, and sestimates of total stamage rango from \$100 million to \$300

pumping and cleaning of In- Join the United Nations. dividual buildings. Buildings will be placarded as fit for reentry, or unfit, as the case may

A system of priorities will be set

up for rehabilitation work.

mained unchanged for 24 hours at level of 18 feet. Today it stands language papers in Thailand now al of refuse and obstructions, re-

### FOR INDIA

Washington, May 21. million. Sald today that India will pur- Chinese labourers. The latter and spiness for each hanging, plus tan, Mr. Lieguat All Rhan, has million. Sald today that India will pur- Chinese labourers. The latter and spiness for each hanging, plus tan, Mr. Lieguat All Rhan, has million. Sald today that India will pur- Chinese labourers. The latter and spiness for each hanging, plus tan, Mr. Lieguat All Rhan, has million. Sald today that India will pur- Chinese labourers. The latter and spiness for each hanging, plus tan, Mr. Lieguat All Rhan, has dockydra workers are organized their expenses. Lord Jowitt did left here by all for Houstone. there to homes rulned by mud and jute from Pakistan this year un- into Communist controlled trade not (rayes) the feet or the names Taxes. He had spent this year un-

### Franco tries new train



General Francisco Franco of Spain, and his entire Government went for a ride in Spain's ultra-modern new train, the Taigo "Caterpillar." The train was built in the UBA to Spanishpatented designs. The train went at an average speed of 75 miles per hour over the 150 miles to Valladelid. Photo shows: Franco with his Ministers in the observation car. Left to right: Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo (striped suit); Public Works Minister General Jose Maria Fernandez Ladreda; War Minister Lieutenant-General Fidal Davila; Franco; Jose Maria Oriol, head of the company which owns the train, and (looking out of the window at rear) Commerce and Industry Minister Juan Antonio Suances. Others are various engineers who have been working on the train. (AP Photo).

### IN THAILAND COUP PREPARED BY

Bangkok, May 22.

International Communism has laid careful proparations to take over Thailand and all South East Asia if French Indo-China falls to Ho Chiminh.

The result would be to provide the world's rice basket for hungry China and not only to deprive the Western powers of access to food, rubber, tin, timber and other raw materials but to establish a strategic position for the Soviet bloc of incalculable importance on Western-Pacific shores.

and Burma still involved in Indo-China and still more are chaos of varying degrees, Communist strategists have been been been been Creation of unity among Pact preparing the groundwork in base. Thailand. To date the strong "You have tradition to en- hand of Field Marshal Pibul ty; schools. Communists are Songgram has maintained con- making overtures to Buddhist trol and the situation on the priests (85 per cent of the counsurface appears tranquil.

ated with the Japanese after brotherhood of man the two Marshal Tito told the Ex. that is more needed may be built aped fascist dictators. But now men's Association is trying to change Telegraph he was equal- up. What you have to do is he is seeking to follow Occi- counteract this ly confident that they would gradually work out an overall dental democratic procedures in With United States

same thing for battalions near Malaya. At present the weak That Army is equipped with weird assortment of Japanese French, Swedish, Czechoslovak, British and United States material for which ammunition difficult to provide.

But while these preparations are slowly under way, with the erst-while dictator now being categorized by cynical Thais as "the tiger who lost his claws," Communism is efficiently preparing the machinery with which to threaten Thailand with a coup Indo-China. Marshal Pibul, who the French had cleaned up their Two is now the British member if and when she is outflanked in granted recognition to Bao Dal against the popular wishes of the present potential trouble, .. Com- of the North Atlantic Military nervous Thals, is fully aware of these machinations,

#### Fifth column The Chinese minority 3,000,000, out of a total popula-

a fifth column. It is active and her that imposed as "lost territories" must be made secure, Lord Tedinfluential and controls a large share of the national economy. China is the traditional threat to Thailand. Under the Kuomintang, the Chinese minority here was organised by Chungking and as hoped, the 80,000 homeless can inoculated with the iden that its prior allegiance was to This movement will be known The Peking Communist regime party, banned for years, was 16-Local clean-up, squade will galised by Thalland to avoid look after decontamination, Soviet veto when she wished to

Small number of Thais The bulk of the Communist and the leader of today's official party is Chinese, although there is a small That appendage. The The dykes will have top priority Chinese Chuan Min Po and the Thai: Mahachon are the official party , organs. Most Chineseso powerful it swept over; China despite everything the oUnited States could do; therefore, the sensible thing is to accept when it comes to Thailand. is emphased that such a development is "inevitable" and this has

> South China, are being shaken the House of Lords, and four asdown for funds. Most of the rice sistant hangmen. mills ere run; by Chinese with

a strong impact on Oriental

With Indo-China, Malaya Agents come into the North, from

openly taught in Chinese minoritry is Buddhist) and are stressing Marshal Pibul, who collabor- that by teaching the universal kind of weapon or one kind of finding he could get no British creeds are similar. The worried force in order that another one aid in World War II, formerly anti-Communist Buddhist Lay-

not try a direct attack on Yugo- plan where each contributes to form, although retaining Oriental so far have been uninterested in that a Western victory in the financial standard of living there is ampaid he is attempting to re-equip ple food and no such dire pover-That battalions stationed in the ty as in India, for example.

#### Infiltrating country

teracted in many ways by the Europe West of the Rhine, must Communist organisation directed be made secure to prevent or from Kunming -- China-Indo- | defeat aggression. China and the Soviet Legation

The party is trying to establish the idea of a "That Front," which is footing many non- pressed in an interview, his first Communists. It works among since being called from retirethe 700,000 Malayan minority ment to become Britain's number In the South which wants one military representative in autonomy and plays with the the United States. Malayan Communists.

autonomous republic. Kentung, a piece of Malaya, Thailand, le being welded into and parts of Cambodia and Laos

Already the Chinese Commuon the Thai Government as is far from the case. Many people believe that indo-China collapses, the Communists, may seek to come in under a "Trojan horse" government headed by Pridi Phanom-

yong, head. for the war-time "Free That" movement organised by British and Americans. Pridi studied Marxism in Paris together with Pibul Songgram opposition, Khuang Aphalwongse. -C.L. Sulzberger in the York Times."

EXECUTIONERS

must conduct themselves dis-jor American imperialists in creetly before, during and after Iranian affairs had led to the an execution, the Lord Chan- collapse of Iranian industry" and cellor, Viscount Jowitt, highest said that conditions, were better in judicial authority in Britain told countries of the Soviet East. Parliament. Britain has now two official

hangmen, he told questioners in

### STRONG FRANCE

Washington, May 21. Lord Tedder, Marshal of the On the whole the That people Royal Air Force, said today fore Russia has many atom. bombs depends heavily on increased military power in

He expressed the belief also But this apathy is being coun- that Central Europe, as well as And he declared that continued

American aid is vital to achieve such security. . Lord Tedder's views were ex-

The former Deputy Supreme

· In the North East 70,000 re- Commander of the Allied Forces fugees from Indo-China who that liberated France and the came here with their arms after Low Countries in World War bank of the Mekong River re- of the Permanent Working Group munists also are working into Committee. As such he works Thailand from the Burmese Shan | with General |Omar Bradley of of Kentung to be where Com- the U.S. and Lleutenant-General munists are reported encouraging Paul Elk of France. In addition, the hill tribes to establish an he is head of the British military mission in this country.

Amplifying his statement that Gentral and Western Europe "This is a struggle of ideologies, nist radio has started an attack We have to win it psychologically. a and morally. Europe is the birth-"tool of Western Imperialism" place of democracy. I, think wo and asserts the Chinese minority could go astray if we drew a here is being, oppressed-which line, on a military map and said, 'the Rhine is the thing." -- Asso-If | ciated Press.

#### COUNTER-CHARGES BY RUSSIANS

London, May 21: The Soviet paper "Izvestia"? answered Anglo-American pleages of continued aid to Turkey and Iran today with charges that) American help was ruining the two 'nutions' economies. "Izvesdia's" charges were broadcast by Radio Moscow

economy had been "driven into dire straits" with American ald. Britain's public executioners It added that the "intervention United Press.

The essistants are paid three The Prime Minister of Pakisunions. New workers i from or the two permanent execu- visiting points of interest in and around Los Angeles Reuter

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### RUSSIAN TRAWLER MYSTERY DEEPENS

Falmouth, May 21. Thirty Russian fishing trawlers and a mother ship, which stirred speculation by anchoring in Falmouth Bay, left at noon today and within a

few hours headed into another British harbour. The ships sailed Westward from Falmouth Bay, but merely rounded a Cape and stopped a few hours later off the fishing village of Porthleven, in Mounts Bay, near the tip of Corn wall.

### ISSARAKS THREAT IN CAMBODIA

Pnompenh, May 21. A highly reliable Cambodian source says Ho Chi-minh's Communist operations in Indo-China are being aided by an agreement with Cambodian dissidents, called Issaraks.

Official French sources disclosled troops have invaded Cambodia and have opened a corridor to Thuiland to obtain smuggled

Infiltration has recently been increased, the French said. Traffic on the 250-mile rall.

way from Phompenh to the Thalland border leading to Bangkok is now being disrupted frequently. The Issaraks, whose name is a contraction meaning "League for Independence of Cambodia, came into being shortly after the Japanese war.

They fall into six large independent units which Cambodian officials sav are split as follows: Nationalists opposed only to the French; Communist-influenced bands and ordinary bandits who

use the Issarak name. The French army garrison of about 6,000 has been concentrated against the invaders and is regularly reinforced from French army of 150,000 that fighting in the North. There also are some 5,000 Cambodian re-

gulars under French officers. Cambodin's popular 28-year-ol King Norodom Sianhouk Varmen has succeeded in winning the al legiance of some of the Issaraks. but activities of both Issaraks and Ho's invaders show a threatening nereuse.

Cambodia, of which Phompenh is the capital, is one of three Indo-China States which obtained internal autonomy with th French Union last year and have been recognised by the United States and other Western powers The others are Vietnam and Laos. Vietnam has 21,000,000 population, compared with 3,500,000 in Cambodia and about 1,000,000 in

Ho Chi-minh's Communist organisation of Vietminh calls itself the "Republic of Vietnam" and has been recognised by Communist China, Russia and satellites .- Associated Press.

#### TB MENACE IN PORTUGAL

Between 00,000 and 70,000 Portuguese suffer from tuberculosis, official statistics revealed, action. and 13,000 persons die each year

from the disease. The death rate is the highest for tuberculosis victims in Europe. The sickness rate is double that for all other diseases in Portugal combined.--United Press.

boy, stopped and the trawlers seize all ships and imprison all visited it one after another, apparently taking something on

craft carrier Theseus came

The skipper of the Tumbov vesterday told British customs officers that the vessels were being brought from the Baltle Sea to reinforce the Soviet fishing fleet in the Black Sea.

off today for manoeuvres with ed that about 3,000 Communist- French and Dutch naval units while 31 small Russian. vessels hoisted anchor and followed in the same general direction.

The Russian ships which appeared off Britain's South coast on Friday sailed off just as mysteri-. ously today on a course which British Naval officials said would fleet. take them through the heart of the Western Union manoeuvre

#### Naval manocurres

trawlers, sailed as Lord Vansittart, former British Foreign Under-Secretary, demanded that they be invited to leave immediately. He said Russia may have sent them to provoke an in-

Nine British ships led by the airéraft carrier. Implacable, will exercise with two French cruisers, | Karel Doorman, flying the flag of a Dutch light fleet aircraft carrier Karel Doorman, a Dutch cruiser and some submarines: From May 22 to 29 exercises will begin in the Bay of Biscay through which the Russian ships were believed to be bound for Gibraltar en route to the Black Sea to fish for sardines and sprats.

The Navai exercise is commanded by Vice-Admiral J. J. standardisation is now being car-D. Willinge, of the Netherlands ried out through all the fleets Navy and will test submarines, Britain's air coastal defences guage.-Reuter. and secret radar apparatus.

The Naval authorities recalled that Soviet vessels have been reported in the vicinity of several post-war naval exercises staged by the Western nations. The Russian ships are apparently new and speedy vessels.

of Russian vessels from the Baltic to the Black Sea could have been made by internal canals constructed by the Russians since the

#### Vansittart demand

culation "News of the World," ending the cold war, will leave submarine was a prototype antisaid there were a number of pos- London on Wednesday immesible motives for the Russian diately after conferences with the

but these intruders should be in- Bevin. Yesterda" he conferred vited to leave without any fur- with the French Foreign Minister, ther delay. There is no doubt Robert Schuman, and President what the Russians would call a Vincent Auriol and plans to conit were undertaken by Britain, Minister, Georges Bidauit.

### The 'danger' age in marriage

Suggestions for helping married couples between the "dangerous" ages of 40 and 50 were made yesterday by the Rev. John Crowlesmith, vicechairman of the National Marriage Guidance

He was speaking at the resumed conference of the

"Between those ages," Mr. Crowlesmith said, "many married couples let themselves go. The woman ceases to try and make herself attractive.

"The man also tends to get slovenly land does not bother about his appearance. Both begin to develop the middle-age spread.

advice should be given to them home. on how to care for themselves, how to dress, and how to make the best of their appearance.

#### Drift to Club

"Another danger ab this time ful. is for couples to get absorbed in separate interests and to drift away from each other. The man the couple had lived all their United States military material spends, all his time at his Club married life acled as a sheet for France-mainly aircraft enwhile the woman is always play- anchor at this difficult stage.

bim to assem himself by going the position of the furniture Navy fighters and bombers— months, wears a light rose polish First Ladies ever to live in the off with a younger woman would help.—Associated Press.—

Late in the day the British air-

from the Channel, steaming toward Penzance, Its course taking It close to the Tambov. All movements of the Russian ships are being reported to the Naval Commander-in-Chief at Ply-

Nine British warships steamed

The Soviet vessels, mostly

Some quarters said the transfer

page article in the 8,000,000 cir- Russian leaders on means of to the threat of the fast

He said, "We want no incidents and the Foreign Secretary, Ernest 'fishing expedition' of this kind if fer tomorrow with the Prima

## London, May 22.

Council.

Council at Rustington, Sussex.

"Money troubles are another up, money is more plentiful Parliamentary scats against 434 and there are disputes as to held by the Democrats. how it should be spent.

"It is at this time that tactful feel himself of no account in the chosen by the Democrat Parlin- as wishing only to go home to In-

#### "Sheet anchor

"To meet this difficulty I think that family councils on how the money should be spent are use-

"Sometimes the home in which

An Admiralty apokesman stated that the passage of the Russian ships was perfectly law-ful and no military significance was attached to it. The captain of the Tambov said the trawlers were on the way to the Black sea.—Associated Press, United Press and Reuter.

### WAR GAMES IN BAY OF BISCAY

Aboard HMS Implacable, May 21.

With the weather closing and high seas predicted, cruisers and destroyers of the British Home Fleet are leaving Portland 'tonight to rendezvous in the Bay of Biscay with Dutch and French ships for manoeuvres as an Atlantic Pact

This force from Portland is to meet the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Implacable tomorrow at 11

The combined British force is to be taken two hours later off Douarnenez, South of Brest, under the command of the Dutch Vice-Admiral J. L. Willinge who controls the exercise which will be known under the name of "Activity."

The Dutch Fleet will include the 13,000-ton alreraft-carrier Vice-Admiral Willinge.

Rear-Admiral Stater will command the British Fleet. One of the main points of the

exercise is to perfect communica-For this purpose the British and American navies have standardised procedure and the process of

with English as the No. 1 lan-

### Trygve Lie to fly to U.S

Lake Success, May 21. The United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, will fly directly to New York on Wednesday instead of sailing on Thursday in the Queen Elizabeth as

Mr. Lie, returning from Mos-.cow, \_\_where\_he\_conferred\_with Marshal Joseph Stalin and other Prime Minister, Clement Attlee,

Mr. Lie will leave by boat train for his London conferences He will arrive here on Thursday morning via Pan American Airways.-United Press.

### Meeting of Turk Assembly

Ankara, May 21. The Turkish Assembly, meeting toniorrow for the first time since the Democratic Parky general election landslide las Sunday, is expected to elect 03year-old M. Cecal Bayar, a

banker, to the Presidency. Fresident Ismet Inonu. the leader of the Republican People's age marriage. It may either be for 27 years, will become leader ing First Lady. that the children having grown of the Opposition with only 52

#### U.S. ARMS FOR FRANCE

Cherbourg, May 21. third consignment of gines destined for Indo-Chin-

### "Pimpernel" rescuer



Wing Commander Donald Shaw, 44, of Petersfield, Hampthire, landed at London Airport with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kukucava and daughter Pavlina, 5. Assisted by helpers within Czechoslovakia, he speeded their escape into Germany with Mary's husband, Karel. The Kukucavas were under constant watch by Czech Secret Police, living in dread of arrest. Safe in Nucroberg, Mrs. Kukucava refused to reveal details of the escape, adding, "my husband still has relations in Prague." Photo shows:--Mrs. Kukucava (extreme right), and her daughter Pavlina on their arrival at London Airport from Frankfurt. With them, are Wing Commander Donald Shaw who assisted their escape, Mrs. Shaw (left) who is Mrs. Kukucava's sister, and her mother. (AP Photo).

### Mines, planes and submarines are the main threat

London, May 22.

Research into methods of combating the fast submarine and the latest types of mines which cannot be dealt with by orthodox sweeping methods is being pursued by the Admiralty. With the disappearance of any potential enemy with a large surface fleet, the threat is no

longer in the battleship or other large warship,

but in the submarine, the air and the mine. This was the gist of a state- | shipping than those of the last ment which Viscount Hall, war. First Lord of the Admiralty, made in the House of Lords. He was replying to a debate

Several of the Navy's subto fast electric drive, said Eord 54 are in reserve.

on naval affairs.

Among the counter-measures -submarine vessel which was power Lord Hall said nearly deal with such boats.

#### New frigates

There was also being developed an anti-submarine frigate. This large numbers.

well prove a greater threat to autumn.

A special experimental minesweeping flotilla is to be commissioned this year. More flotilias will be operating for training purposes. [The Navy has now 10 marines were being converted devoted to training duties and active mine-sweepers. Two are

#### Reserves of 70,000

Referring to the Navy's manbeing ordered this year, and 70,000 officers and men in the which would be fast enough to organised reserves were immediately available.

> That number was expected to be increased by about 7.000 during the next 12 months.

H.M.S. Hawke, the might be turned out cheaply in yardmen" college near Southampton-where officer-candidates He also revealed what action is from the lower deck receive being taken in the near future preliminary training—is soon to to deal with the potential threat be incorporated into the Royal of mines. With their- latest Naval College, Dartmouth. The numerous variations they might move will take place in the

Washington, May 21. denly became President of the United States five years ago, Mrs. Truman is said to have

A naturally retiring, homeloving person, Mrs. Truman made M. Bayar had earlier announced no bones about disliking her surthat he would not look for office roundings when she moved from "It may be that the combined wishing to remain merely as the private life to be White House carnings of the wife and the leader of his party, but he mistress. Even in 1948, when her children are greater than those succumbed to rank and file husband was elected top man in of the husband who begins to pressure and yesterday was the Government, she was quoted mentary group to be elected .- dependence, Missouri, and settle

> But when she realised that fate seemed to have other plans for her, she made the best of the deal.

With quiet dignity, competence and wifely understanding, she has adjusted herself to the limelight.

No longer self-conscious before the public, the does not seem to mind people pressing around port during Mr. Truman's noliti-

especially orchids. She even went When Harry Truman sud- | on a slimming diet last year along with the President.

Now Mrs. Truman, who recently observed her 65th birthday, cause of difficulty in middle Party, which has ruled Turkey cried at the prospect of becom- actually seems to enjoy her role. She poses agreeably for cameramen, is more comfortable with the Press.

> One feels that she still hankers to do her own housework. still prefers to meet old Missouri friends to attending White House functions and State din-

The First Lady has stendfastly refused to hold Press conferences or to make speeches. She would rather exchange recipes and household hints with friends.

She has left the speech-making, the news conferences and policy statements to her husband throughout his entire career.

Nevertheless, she is considered a strong source of personal sup-

while the woman is always play—anchor at this difficult stage.

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#### Freak storms in England

London, May 21. Large hallstones and thunder and lightning, accompanied a series of freak whirlwind atorms that struck Central and South East England today, 'caused death. widespread damage and

floods.

Worst hit appeared to be Badfordshire, where two people were killed in a threehour storm. Nearly an Inch. of rain fell in an hour, and large halfstones, said to be as large as pigeon eggs, accompanied lightning and thunder. The two people killed were struck while running for shelter. Three other people were injured at the same

Flood waters from the Ouse reached a donth of three feet In some parts of Badford. Five golfers were injured by lightning on a golf course near Walford.

In London, firemen were busy for many hours dealing with floods caused by burst mains.—Router.

### ARCTIC DANGER

Columbus, Ohio, May 21. A group of 20 scientists will begin investigations this week near the Arctic Circle to determine whether the world's great /cities may eventually be drowned in water from melting Polar ice caps.

One of the members of the group is Professor Richard Goldthwalt of Ohio State University geology department. He will study the Baffin Island's ice cap which is 90 miles long and 40 miles wide. He hopes to determine whether this model size ice cap is shrinking as a result of gradual warming of the world's

The expedition is sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America. Members set out for Baffin last week by Royal Canadian Air Force planes from Montreal and made the last leg of the trip in small ski-equipped planes. Scientists recently became interested in the problem of melting ice caps on the North and South Poles since about 10 per cent of the world's surface is covered by

Experts said that if all the

world's glacial ice melted, the sea

level would rise 150 feet, inundating many important scaports including New York and London. Some leading glaciologists believe the ice has already begun to melt. Baffin Island ice cap is considered excellent for study since it is a relic of a great ice sheet that once covered North America as

far South as Northern Ohio .--

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### He's defying death



Ingvar Andersson, 27-year-old student from Bolleftea, 8weden, defied death in an attempt to catch the eye of a circus proprietor and fulfil his ambition to become a circus acrobat. His attempt took the form of a slack-wire performance on a telephone cable stretched over a canyon 250 . etres deep. The crowd which gathered to watch him thinned-out as many became afraid to watch, but the remainder applauded vigorously and ingvar feels he has not wasted his time. (AP Photo).

### Adenauer backs Schuman plan

Cologne, May 21. The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, said today that the Schuman Plan to pool French and German coal and steel output would eliminate French-German friction over the Saar.

With the Saar output going into the common pool, the question of whether the Saar was French or German would lose its significance, he said.

Dr. Adenauer addressed a North Rhine-Westphalian State election campaign rally of his Right of Centre Christian Democratic Union (CDUO) was once mayor.

The Saar, coal rich basin on the n bone of contention between the mics. two countries for more than 150

It became German in a plebiscite prior to World War II. After -the-war, the French promised it virtual autonomy in return for

rights to its coal productions. Dr. Adenauer expects to confer on Tuesday and Wednesday, presumably in the Basin vicinity, with Jean Monnet, French economle planner.

M. Monnet is credited with having worked closely with French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, on details of the

#### Call to Germany

With its possibility of burying old French German animosities the plan has caused a sensation in diplomatic circles rivalling





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that of the Marshall Plan for European Recovery. Dr. Adenauer called upon West Germany to accept an invitation to join the European Council and

to take all necessary steps to this Cathedral city, where he make the Schuman Plan a reality. Important and decisive negotiations on it should not be carried on by politicians but by experts with French-German border, has been a broad understanding of econo-

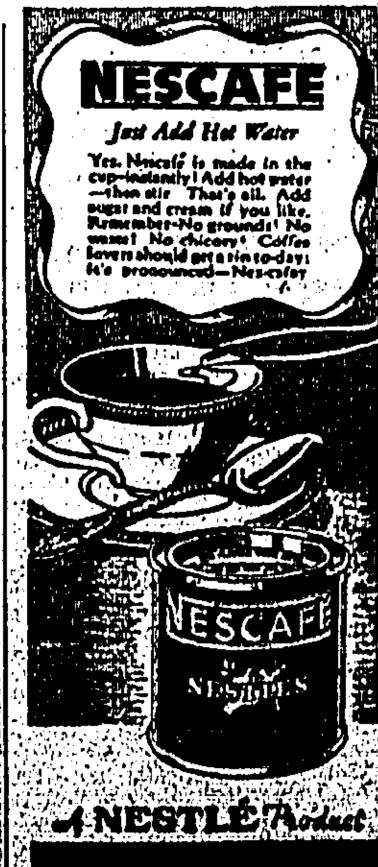
> Dr. Adenauer said that on the German side, representatives of workers would have a part in the negotiations.—Associated Press.

#### GERMAN PARTY ACCUSES RUSSIA

Hamburg, May 21. The West German Socialist Party accused Russia today of trying to foment civil war between East and West Germany. A resolution intended to warn the world of developments in the Soviet zone of Germany was adopted unanimously by the Socialists at their fourth conven-

tion since the war. It accused Soviet officers of training a Russian zone "People's Police" in the form of an army

to wage civil war. Passage of the resolution gave the backing of West Germany's second strongest political party to numerous accusations that Russia is rebuilding the old German aymy under Communist banners. The most recent estimates place the size of the force at 40,000 men.—Associated Press.



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#### Ammunition plant blows up in India

Bombay, May 21. An ammunition plant blow up today in the city of Gwallor in Central India and killed 25 workers, the police reported.

. The building, situated in the main business centre of the mediaeval city, collapsed. The police believed an accidental fire was, responsible for the explosion. -- United Press.

#### SLOVAK PURGE

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Prague, May 21.

The newpaper "Lidvoe Noviny" today reported a new purge of Slovakla's universities.

In a despatch from Bratislava Slovak capital, it said that the purge was demanded by repre-sentutives of students" organisations who called for the remova of "professors and students who who have not yet acquired a progressive Socialist opinion and who cling stubbornly to bourgeols nationalist ideas."

The newspaper said that the students made their demand at a meeting with M. Ganest Sykora new Member for Education on the Slovak Board of Trustees, who is reported to have told them that the Government was not content to have university professors who meckly paid lip service to Socialism.—Reuter.

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#### Cuxco, Peru, May 21. viclent carthquake wrecked this historic Peruvian city early today, toppling two of its principal buildings and ruining many homes. Many persons were believed to have been killed by the disastrous quake, but no exact estimate

of casualties was immediately possible. In Lime, the Government said that by 4.15 p.m. the Cuzco authorities had counted 50 dead and 250 injured.

Thousands of survivors fled the devastated city and troops moved into the city during the day to aid in salvage and relief work.

As the quake struck the ancient capital of the Incas, the towers of the Churches of Santo Domingo and Berlin fell and the National College of Sciences was : partly destroyed: An undetermined number of homes was destroyed by the carthquake, in some cases trapping sleeping occupants under the wreckage of tumbling walls

The panic-stricken population stumbled through rubble-strewn streets, hampering the digging out of the dead and injured.

The earthquake struck at 1.35 a.m. and lasted only a few seconds, but was strong enough to knock down structures which had stood for centuries; sending up a great still filled the thin mountain air. | 46,000 .- United Press.

The Government Palace in Lima said an estimated 20 per cent of the structures in Cuzco were totally or partially destroy-

EARTHQUAKE WRECKS

HISTORIC PERU CITY

Among them were such historic landmarks as the Santo Domingo Church and the National College of Science.

Planes carrying doctors, nurses and medicines prepared to take flight to the stricken city,

Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas, was founded 900 years ago It was the capital of the vast Indian empire which endured until the Spanish conquerors; led by Francisco Pizarro, defeated the last of the Incas in 1533 and laid the foundations of modern Peru. Many of the city's buildings still boast the massive stone walls of Inca architecture but most of the newer structures were made of

comparatively fragile brick. The city is a trade hub of the vast region in South East Peru and capital of the province bearing cloud of dust which hours later | the same name. Its population is

### MEASURES TO STOP REFUGEES

Karachi, May 21. The Pakistan Government is to withdraw the special transport facilities across the Sind-Jodhpur border which were provided as an emergency measure during communal dis. turbances last March.

This withdrawal will virtually seal the border against the entry of refugees from India.

A communique issued by, tha Ministry of the Interior stressed that the special arrangements off from Lima for the three-hour had put a heavy strain on the already inadequate resources of the metro gauge system which were urgently required for the transporting of food grains and other essential goods.

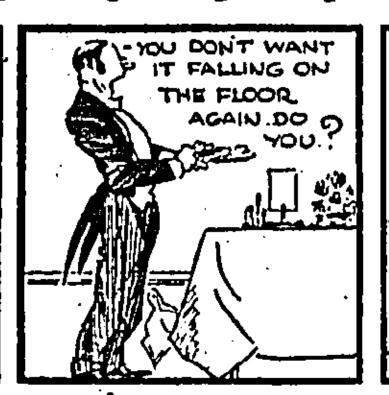
The Pakistan Government has also decided to re-impose the permit system which was suspended when the refugee influx storted in March.

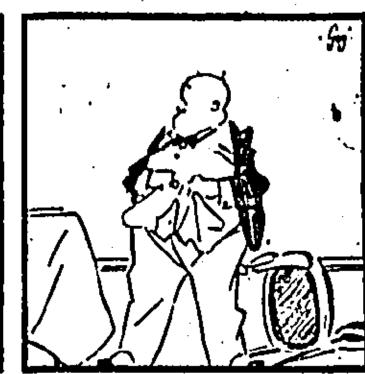
The communique said. "The Government do not find any justification for continuing the suspension in view of the step4 taken by the officials and nonofficials in India to allay fears and to instil feeling of security and confidence into minorities."

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### BRITISH INDUSTRY IS STRONG GOING

London, May 22.

Britain, caught short of time pieces when war came, has developed a new clock and watch industry.

Starting from scratch five years ago, but with a lot of Government aid, the industry now. employs 35,000 craftsmen in 40 factories and plants. They turn out 3,200,000 clocks, 1,000,000 watches and several million time recorders annually.

£ 1,500,000 during ' 1949.' By 1952 the Ministry of Supply expects exports to be trebled.

Britain had the world's largest clock and watch industry 200 years ago. It employed 70,000 artisans who turned out beautifully wrought timepieces marketed throughout the world.

Then came mass production in the United States, Germany and other countries. Britain, still When war came and we needed relying on skilled handwork, could to mobilise all the engineering not compete economically, and resources we could muster, the the industry declined almost to inadequacy of the clock and watch the vanishing point.

By 1939 the industry's labour our industrial armoury." force had dropped to a mere 4,000 workers who produced a few high quality clocks and some electric models.

"The edecline in the industry was due mainly to uneconomic competition from Germany where wage levels were 25 per cent below our own," said D. W. Barrett, porting necessary goods unobtain-Chairman of the British Clock Manufacturer's Association, and General Manager of Britain's largest clock factory.

German subsidy

"Germany subsidised clock and watch exports to Britain at 40 per cent of the normal export price.

Radio Hong Kong broadensts on frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9,52 megacycles per second in the \$1 metre badd.

н.к.т. 12.10-Broadenst for Schools-"I Was There We Fought for , the Cross." (BHCTS)

12,39-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Sommary. 12,32-Popular Variety. 1.00-Rawlez and Landauer Plano Ducts. 1.15-News, Weather Report and An-

nouncements. 1.25-Interlade. 1.30-London Studio Melodics-The Mc Inchrino Orch. (BBCTS)

2.09-Close Down, Calling"---Program-6.00-"Hong Kong 6,02-Kingsway Symphony Orch.-Luton Girls Choir-Guest Artists.

0.02-Organ Solo by Guy Weltz, (On the Organ Of Westminster Unthedrai).

6.50-Francisco Lomuto & His Tango dence."-Reuter.

7.69-London Promenade Orch. 7.15-"Letter from America"-By Alisinir Cooke, (London Relay) .7.30 Stage and Screen Favourites Dy' Alleen Woods, (Studio)

8.00-World News and News Analysis. . (Landon Relay) 8,15-lbert Gillette at the

8.30-"Gilbert & Sullivan"-Excerpts from "The Gondolfers." 0.00-"From the Editorials." Relay)

0.10-Weather Report. 9.11-"Forum of the Air"-Memberat Aileen Dekker, Len Starbuck, and Bill Barry, Question Master: Nor-

man Tucker, (Studio) 9.49-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orch. (BHCT8) 10.10-"Resulted"-A Play by J. Itarrie, with Phylis Nellson-Terry.

10.40-Tommy Dorsey and 'His Orch Play some old Payourlies. 11,00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-Goodnight Music.

God Save the King, 1.30 —Close Down

### Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.30-Mintent Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8:15-Salon Concert' Players. 9.00-Morning Music. 0,30-Tuesday's Favourite Classics. 10.30-Morning Medley. 12.00-II.K. Stock Exchange.

12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast. 12.32-Light Music. 1.00-Swintr. 1.15-News. 1.10-From The Shows. 2.00-Variety Culls The Tuos 4.00-The Novatime Trie.

4.15-Tropleans. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Movie Time. 6.80—Children's Corner, 5.45-Minio Makers.

6.00-Radio Headilners. 6.30-Plano Playhouse. 6.45-Evelyn Do Souza-Soprano-from Rediffusion Studios, Singspore. 7.00-Magic Carpet. 7.15-Mendellarohn's Violin Concerto in

E. Minor. 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-B.B.C. News. .. 3.10-Local News. 8.15 Sammy Kays and His Orchestra. \$.10-Request. Bhow.

9,00-The Stare Bing. 9.15-Festival of Waltes. 9.80-"Free For All". 10.00 D.B.O. News.

10.10—Local News 10.15—Relay 11.00—Tex Beneke Show 11.16-Magie and Moonlight 11.00 Chee Down

So far exports are relatively Our protective tariff averaged small. They totalled about only 25 per cent, so the task of competing successfully was im-possible," he added. In 1945, the British Government

decided the new industry should be re-established. Sir Stafford Cripps, now Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, told the House of Com-

"Over 7,000,000 watches and about 5,000,000 clocks were imported annually before the war. industry left a very serious gap in

The Government offered inducements such as machine tools and dust-free factory sites in Wales and Scotland to the watch makers. Clock and watch manufacturers received special allocations of raw materials and facilities for imable in Britain.

grew rapidly. It is still expand-Mr. Barrett does not expect ex-

The carefully nutured industry

ports ever to exceed more than 20 per cent of output, because of high protective tariffs in other

He expressed doubts that German industry, dismantled after ficial, recently studied the ruins 1 the war, would offer much competition for years to come -Associated Press.

#### YUGOSLAYS MAKE OWN PLANES

Belgrade, May 21. Marshal Tito today saw "new men and Nation". planes of home production" during the Yugoslav Air Day celebrations at Zemun, a military airfield near here, according to a Belgrade Radio report. No other details of the planes

Marshal Tito said he was glad now being equipped with its own reptiles there,

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The Sahara was not always a desert, and the United Nations thinks it can grow crops there

London, May 22.

desert

ed their wells and grew their "There is no doubt that the supplies could be found through population of what is now Tunisia archaelogy—if archaeologists was at least twice what it is to- would turn their attention from day," Mr. Calder said in a series palaces and be useful about cisof articles in the "New States- terns.

Chatchani Lamsam-is pictured in London. She will take a

two-year course in citizenship and secretarial work at Ashridge

College, Chatchani means "Moonlight" in Siamose, (AP Photo).

Sahara was not

once more.

Ritchie Calder, UN food of-

of ancient Carthage to find out

where the Carthaginians drill-

Colonel Governor of the French Sahara, answered. "From the valley of the young Yugoslav Air Force, the Guir," a Wadhi near the ceaseless, he said.—United Press. which was celebrating the eighth mountains of Morocco. Suctonius anniversary of the first partisan Paulinus, in 47 A.D., found fight against the Germans, was clephants, lions, panthers and

Mr. Calder found nothing but "You have no other mission naked desert, but it will not be order to threaten its indepen- duction 50,000 neres of rich silt, tion.

4 and a half (dollars).

12 or 13 dollars.

20 or 30 dollars.

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BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 35 (B)

Nomads were most to blame for the desert, Mr. Calder claimed. They burn the sparse desert bushes to make tea, and the rare but torrential rains

eroded the loose soll. He thought a short cut to water

He discovered an enormous clatern, a system of man-made Supporting evidence was the caverns (2,000 years old), more case of Hannibal's elephants, impressive than the achievement "Where did they come from?" he of the Royal Engineers in a headquarters shelter nearby.

Old desert civilisations had Quenard, Military been lost through neglect or nomad invasion, and modern

#### IRAQI JEWS IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv. May 21. but to take care of your country," so much longer. Agricultural The first 250 Iraqi Jews ar-6.30-Cantonese by Radio-Given by he declared, "You will never be developments now beginning rived at Lydda airport this week Miss Lee Wal Lan and S.K. Lee sent against another country in there will bring back into pro- in the "Ali Baba" airliff opera-

The Premier, David Ben Gurion, greeted the first arrivals with an appeal, to his party to help Israel absorb newcomers. Some-4,000 Iraqi Jows are expected to come here monthly according to plan. Thus, almost before the "Magic Carpet" operation, transferring Yemen's Jews here was completed, Iraqi Jews are starting to pour in. The Premier expects some 2,000 young men to register before June

28.-United Press. THAKIN NU IN

### AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, May 21.

Thakin Nu, the Prime Minister of Burma, arrived here from London today, with his wife and several high Burmese officials. Thakin Nu, who had been invited by the Dutch Government to visit Holland, will visit several large co-operative concerns during his four-day stay in Holland The visitors today made a boat through the Amsterdam Harbour, and canals, accompanied by the Amsterdam Mayor. They will leave for Italy next week on their way back home .- Reuter.

#### VENICE TRAGEDY Venice, May 21.

At least,12 children were drowned today near, the village of Boscochiaro, in Venice Province, when a bridge collapsed under a religious procession. An The patish priest leading the

procession and about 50 children. many of them in white Communion dresses, were flung into the rapid Garzone River. Thirty-eight of the children were saved by their rantic parents, who were bringing up the rear of the procession. The priest saved himself by clinging to the wreckage of the bridge.
Eight bodies had tonight been recovered and at least another four children are missing with ho hope of being found alive.

#### HORNER OFF TO CONTINENT London, May 21.

by nir today for Duesseldorf to ettend in two-day, international conference of metal workers and ining workers and war war in He will attend another litter- a point and the players some hind, and Gyselinck, (Belgium) national mineworkers conference being money. One scheme sug- third, 83 second bohind Crost in Apatria during Whitsun gested in football circles is the Porty riders finished the course award of one point for a draw, out of 204 stariets. Reuter.



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### Mixed welcome for Soccer score plan

London, May 21.

The President of the Football League, Mr. Arthur Drowry's, hint that the present points system needs changing and that more prizes should be awarded for goal scoring received a mixed welcome from English Football League offi-

over Belgium, adding: "After seeing the match today I think that something may be done about it." A leading football legislator, Mr. Wagstaff-Simmons, Director

of Tottenham Hotspurs, was not very impressed with the idea. He agenda of the League's annual stroke with a four-round total of meeting on June 3. "I do not know what Mr.

scheme of two points for a win, Ferrier. one for a draw and none for a loss, is the most satisfactory. Chelsen's secretary-manger, Mr. over Harrison. Blowing hot and Billy Birrell, was more enthusias-

triguing idea. "I am heartly in favour of nine. any bonus or Incentives to make | Snead staggered home with a football brighter. I, have never 73 to win his second straight heard of such a scheme proposed Western Open. Last year, at St. before and I do not Rhow how Paul, Minnesota, he won with 268, it would be worked," he said. , 14 strokes less .- United Press. Against the idea was Mr. Jimmy Seed, manager of Charlion the He thought the present system was I

good enough and that any undue accent on goal scoring might affect Belgian riders, remped home the development of other phases casy winners of the five days. of the game. Tour do Belgique motorcycle race Mr. Arthur Horner, the Com- Apparently the reason for the which ended at the Palais des.
munist Secretary of the National suggested change being raised by Boots here tonight.
Union of Mineworkers, left here Mr. Drewry was the fact that the Durcisson, the winner, covered present system leads to too much the 1,218 kilometres (about 860 concentration on defence, " miles) in 34 hours 18 minutes 59

After all, a club which does not seconds and was followed by concede a goal must sain at least Crest (Belgium) a minute be-

Mr. Drewry dropped the two for a win by a one-goal marhint during the banquet which gin, three for a two-goal margin and so on. This, it is thought, followed England's 4-1 victory would produce an enterpolish. type of football.-Reuter.

#### SNEAD'S WIN

Los Angeles, May 21. After tossing away a threepointed out that any alterations to stroke lead, Sammy Snead rallied the system could not take effect to win the Western Open golf next season as it was not on the championship today by a single

. Right behind him at 283 were

Drewry has in mind, but ex- the veterans E. J. (Dutch) Harri-perience over the last 60 years has son, who muffed a five-foot put shown that the simple points for a tie on the 18th, and Jim Snead moved into the final round with a three-stroke lead

cold over the Brentwood Country tle about what he called an in- Club course, he blew the lead with three bogies on the front

Brussels, May 21.





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us Dollars oppned vesterday cent a pound increase in copper at HK\$0.07½ and closed at prices, and overall industrial Tr opened at HK\$6.18 and approaching the best figures

Washington, May 21. World 1188 bioduction has again reached pre-war किन्द्रां असे साथ केxteed it अंग्रेगिय से 1950 to 1951 season, according to international food expette attached to the United Nations.

Hyukyu Islands 98,000, Pakistor

Dening in

creased.

Washington, May 21.

The Committee reported that

United States merchant vessely

under construction are only 187,

During the coming season there may be surpluses in Western producing nations but post-war shortages in the Orient are expected to con-

This, says the Food and thousands of metric tons Agriculture Organisation in a world tice survey, is likely to be the result of short crops in sia 348. Hong Kong 82. Philip-pines 130. South Koren and the the East, growing population and lack of means to distribute 64,000.-Associated Press. the Western surpluses.

. Despite improving production tile volume of rice in interantional frade continues at about 60 per cent below the pre-war figure, was stated.

The world is expected to pro-duce 147,000,000 tons of rice (paddy), during the 1949 to 1950 senson, the FAO said, compared with 149,300,000 tons before the Total exports for 1949 were

3,532,000 metric tons compared with 8,702,000 per year during the period of 1934 to 1938. Imports during 1849, the FAO sald, were about 3,500,000 compared with the pre-war average of 8,400,000 tons.

#### Cause of shortage

Far East countries are expectof the world total of 147,000,000 foreign competition in both tons. The imports for 1949 to 501 building and operation has inare estimated at 2,783,000 tons compared with 0,400,000 annually during the pre-war base merchant vessels partly under conperiod of 1934 to 1938.

Population increases in the Far tries comprise 6,842,000 dead-East is the principal cause for weight tons, of which 1,012,000 are cercal shortages in that area, the passenger, 2,562,000 Treighter and report sold. While demestic pro- 5,268,000 tankers. duction is about at pre-war levels, | The United Kingdom leads wi imports are below the pre-war 2,280,000 tons. Norway is secon figure. The gap between rice with 2,158,000; France third, 698, supplies and requirements of 000 tons; Panama, fourth, 563,000 those regions is being partially tons; and Sweden fifth, 558,000 filled by increased wheat and tons. coarse grains supplies.

Based on information thus 000 tons, including 69,000 passenfar available, the FAO said ger, 11,000 freighter and 110,000 significant changes both in tankers. The U.S. total is reportand direction of inter- ed to be less than Japan which has national ricer trade are, indir 187,000 tons. cated. Supplies available for The United Kingdom total export from South East Asla the merchant fleet in 1949 was countries are expected to de- reported to be 21,621,000 tons in

Burma's current available ex- | fleet was 14,171,000. ports are estimated, at \$30,000 | According to the United States tons, compared with 1,190,000 Maritime Commission statistics, tons reported shipped during 1949. the United States total of mer-Information from French Indo- chant fleet in 1949, Government China is scarce, FAO said, but it plus private ships, numbered 8,expects 1950 exports to be sharply 514 ocean-going vessels with sub-normal. Thalland, however, deadweight tonnage of 37,417,100. is reported to have increased sup- This compared with the total merplics for export, present estimates chant ficet of the British Empire being 1,300,000 tons compared with slightly more than 800,000 tons for 1948. --

#### Paddy estimates

The FAO gave these estimates of paddy production for the 1940 to 1950 season: (in millions of netric tons):

Burms 4.70, China 44.5, Tulwan 4,169,600 tons of steel in the

1.68, India 30.6, Indo-Chipa 6.5, first gunrier of 1950, the Foreign Indonesia 78.01, Japan 11.518, Commerce Weekly said today. South Korea 2.956, Philippines This was more than 200,000 tons 2.530.

The 1949 imports by Far East period that year.—Associated

countries, according to FAO: (in Press.

countries, 3,148 of 25,088,000 tons.
United Press.

STEEL DUTPUT

### Business operations in America recover

movement in U.S. business operations this week.

Slowed down only temporarily by the short railroad strike, the small spring boom in business and industry resumed the forward push well fortified with favourable developments. Included were a strong stock

market firmly anchored to a now high since July 1946, a sudden pick-up in business in primary and secondary textile markets, heavy demand for non-ferrous motals, which resulted in a one since the end of the war. Sterling was down to HK\$15.25. Retail trade also, was, better only 600 under last week's all

the spending stream.
Indications are that some 400,abroad this year and spend something like \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000. This is no new bigh in numbers and

Steel mille worked at 101.3 per cent of capacity this week number, of tone in history.

dollar expenditures.

Car putput horrowly missed new high mark. There were 174,089; corn and trucky assembled in this country and Canada

Retail trade also was bester this week and now orders for delivery all the way into the said the country could develop its time high. This is a new fare remainer of the retail trade also was bester this week and now orders for delivery all the way into the said die of summer indicated that the remainer remainer of the with no sign of a let-up. The las went up to HK45 a 100. The labour faint or fare-up on the labour faint or fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fare-up on the labour faint or developments not not fair or the second quarter of the second quarter o

New (York, May 21. Demand for copper continued urgent last week after the long expected price boost of one cent a pound to 20 1/2 cents. Anxious buyers also were seeking far more zinc than was available.

Chinese tungaten ore price were advanced 50 cents a toni unit to US\$19—US\$19.50, New Initia 610, Japan 160, Chipa 130, unit to US\$10—US\$19.50, New Jalaya 519, Coylon 401, Indone- York. The move was attributed by importers to uncertainty over Chinese Communist policies of supplying the market. European tungaten buying also was reporter to be lourearing.

Aluminium prices advanced in the first price change since October 11, 1918. Aluminium in pik and ingot form was advanced in holf cent a pound by Aluminium Corporation of America. Prices for other aluminium products will be increased shortly, ALCOA

The Company said mounting I costs caused the upturn. 1. The two-cont-n-pound import tax on copper will beareimposed on July 1, unless Congress acts to extend prescht - legislation sus-In connection with the celebration of "National Maritime bending it. A bill to continue the Day" on May 22, the join; by the House Ways and Means Committee for the American Committee, which had its hands Merchant Marine, which is the full in other tax matters.

spokesman for private shipping | Supporters of the bill contend industry, said the United States that a tariff is needed to protect ed to produce \$86,100,000 tons of shipbuilding industry, is bt a American minors from the compaddy during the current season dangerously low point, while petition of lower cost foreign large fabricators of copper-contend that a tariff would soon resuit in higher copper prices thall would cost American consumers millions of dollars. C. Donald struction or ordered by all coun-Douglas, Chairman of Revere Copper and Brass, wrote to chairman Robert L. Doulton (Democrat. North Carolina), of the House Ways and Means Committee last week saying that reopening of exhausted mines would add only a trickle to domestic supplies and at fantastic prices. Demand for lead was not as heavy this past week. Zine traders saw little chance of easing the supply pinch for the next

several weeks at least. Quicksilver was being offered last week at US\$70-US\$72 finsk, depending on the size orders. The market was sluggish and oversupplied.

Major non-forrous metal prices: Copper,-20.50 cents a pound, 2,589 vessels, while the United domestic and foreign, New York. States private non-government I gad -12 cents a pound, New York; foreign, 11.50 cents, Gulf

Zinc-12 cents, East St. Louis Aluminium-171/2 cents, ingots; 1614 cents, pigs, shipping points. Antimony-27.78 cents a pound, cased, New York; 24.50 cents bulk, Laredo, Texas.

Manganese 79.8-18.8 cents long ton unit, cit U.S. ports. Ferro manganeso-US\$172-US\$ 175 a gross ton, shipping point. Nickel-42.97 certs, New York. Platinum — US\$58 wholesale; US\$69 retall. New York. Silver-72.75 cents an ounce,

Now York. Tin, 77% cents a pound, New York.—Associated Press.

#### BASIL BROOKE IN CANADA

Hamilton, Ontario, May 21. Hamilton police said today that special police assigned to Sir Basil Brooke, Premier of Northern Ireland, during his Hamilton visit on Saturday were a routine and precautionary measure accorded t

all high ranking dignitaries.

The police assigned 12 officers to Sir Basil's bodyguard in addi-New York, May 21.

Record high steel production makers this summer and all The police did not anticipate any featured a broad recovery tures for travel, entertainment haur visit but were just standing movement in U.S. business These dollars by. Sir Basil wisited Hamilton and recreation. These dellars by. Sir Basil wisited Hamilton turn over fast when they get into on his way back to Toronto from Ningara Falls where he had spent the day.—United Press.

#### CHILE TO FIGHT INFLATION

Santible de Chile, May 21.

The Chilean Government plans
to hold a progressively tighter
rein on prices and wages to combut inflation, the President, Senor Cabriel Contains Videla. when he opened Parliament here

He emphasised Chile's need to intensify industrialisation, so that the country could develop its



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TODAY Szechuen (B & B) ex-Kobe, TOMORROW

Poyantz (I) & B) ws-Tientain, President Van Buren (APL) ex Atlantic Coast, Boochow (II & B) ex-Keelung. Van Heuten (RIL) ex-Bingapore,

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

Fines (B & B) for Inchon, Glengyle (Jardine) for Europe, Kurca (E A) for Kobe. Maine (RASC) for Kure. Mul Hock (Chin Seng) for Bangkok. Noreverett (Everett) for Manila, Pa Hoi (Kin Tong) for Manila, Tairen (Mac Mac) for Kobe,

TODAY Codar Breaker (Toxas) for lightein. Oregon Mail (Everett) for Atlantic Coast. Wingsang (Jardine) for 'Keelang.

TOMORROW .

Tlimentang (RIL) for Jupan. Vessels in Port A. Earhart (Mollers) ..... K.D. Atlantic lirecter (linnk) .... Mck.wh. Аточ ..... ВЛ6 Barina (Chi Heln) ...... Yau. Billian (B & B) ..... MP Cedar Breaks (Texas) .. Taun Wain Cirtoneus (II & B) ...... A.2 Chengking (CMSN) ..... Yah. Chino Jen (CMSN) ..... K.D. Chung, Haing (Chung Hains) .. Yau. Chunnank (Jardine) ..... B.10 Crete (Lexley) ..... KW Don Yu (CMEN) '..... Yau. Eastern Saga (Jardine) ..... A.S Ethel Moller (Mollers) ..... KB Elsie Moller (Mollers) ...... Yau, Empire Park (Lam Kee) .... D.wh Flying Dragon (Kin Cheng) .... BC Prancisville ..... KE Germa (Trinity) ..... BC Granadoc (Wallem) ..... TD Gujnrat (Bank) ..... A.11 Hal Hela (CMSN) ..... B.B. Po Hanyang (B & S) ...... Cust. Hal Meny (Thorosen) ..... B.11 Hal Nan (CMSN) ..... Yan. Hewanng (Jardine) ..... B.25 Hung Cheng (CMSN) ..... Yau. Inchmay (Williamson) ...... Yau. Inchmult (Williamson) ...... 190 Islan Visayas (Manners) ..... Yau. Jeep Hee (Jelshun) ...... 18.14 Kam Bing (Colonial) ..... 58 Pc. Korea (E A) ..... KW Lady Wolmer (Roland) ..... BC Leong Bee (Roland) ..... Yes. Mampana (RIL) ..... LCK Mui Hock (Chen Beng) ..... B.17 Norina (Lee Bros) ...... Yau. Norberg (Waltem) ..... KP North Star (Deacon) ..... TD Pacific Dragon (C. M. Trust) 1. '80

#### Yen Men (Ming Sung) ...... Yeu. Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA AND

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Shengking (B & S) ..... Cust. Wh.

Shirala (Mac Mac) .......... 'A.5

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Timentang (RIL) ..... TD

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(Hung Hing) ..... Yeu.

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AMERICA ALANTIC COAST

Brooklyn Height (Pattison) ex-New York ...... 30 Lexa Maerak (Jebsen) ...... 29 Pres. Jefferson (APL) ...... 25 Pres. Van Buren (APL) ...... 24 Pioneer Bay (UBL) Wyoming (Dodwill) ...... 27

Aristedes (Loxley)

Arnold Maerik (Jeben) C. E. Dant' (Dodwell) ..... Fernifeld (Thorseen) California (Dedwell) Chinese Prince (Jardine) ..... Flying Independent (Pattison) ex-Now Idaho (Dodwell) ...... 22 Javanese Prince (Jardine) ..... 10 Jean Lafitte (Wallem) ....... Tilsholt (Wallem) Madaket (Wallem) Pioneer Dale (USL) Pioneer Lake (USL) Pleasantville (Thorseen) ...... 35 Skaubo (Mac Mac) ..... Y

Stehl Beathrer (Gilmun) ..... 24 Triton (Loxley) ...... 21, Todor (Dodwell) Belleville (Thoresen) ....... 10 21 Oregon Mail (Everett). British Prince (Jardine) ...... 81 29 Pioneer Cove (UBL). Fernatream (Thorsten) ..... 10 June

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Nordstjernan (Everett) - ex-Reelung 25 Poyang (B & B) ex-Tientain 24-25 Boochow (B & B) ex-Keeluling .... Takenng (Jardine) ex-Keelung .. 27

Aros (Dodwell)

Leneverett (Everett) ex-Keelung EUROPE '

Dall (Gilman) . ..... BU Calchas (B & B) ex-U.K. Denbighahire (Jardine) ...... 25 La Maracillaine (MM) ex-Maracilles 20 Troja (Thoresen) ...... 25 Access (B & B) ex-U.K. ...... 37

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Ruys (RIL) ex-Manila .....

Sailings To AFRICA

20 Falaise (MM). 14 Berlage (RIL). in Theadane (MIL). 20 Grenoble (MM).

.6 Tegelberg (RIL). 27 Ruys (RIL). AUSTRALIA, 20 Taiyuan (B & S) for Sydney. 28 Merket (G. Livingston) for New 18 Knfristun (Jardine) for Hydney. 24 Olton (Dodwell) for Sydney.

26 Eastern (Mac Mac). darly Eastern Glory (Jardine). 20 Ares (Dedwell)

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13 Flestwood (UBL), 16 Herdie (Mao. Mae); 20 General Gordon (APL). 14 California (Dodwell). 20 Pres. Wilson (APL). 21 Philippine Trumpbort (Jardine), 22 Steel Surveyor (Gilman). 22 Idaho (Dodwell). 29 Tranquebar (E.A.);

2 Oregon (Dodwell), 4 H.K. Transport (Jardine). 28 Steel Executive (Gilman). .

27 Choysang (Jardine) for Tientain. 28 Shengking (B: A B) for Keelung. 29 Poyang (Il & B) for Tientain. 1 Brookly Heights (Pattison) for

25 Wingsang (Jardine) for Reclung.

21 Flying Independent (Pattison) for

26 Clytoneus (B A S)

11 Refabolt (Wallem) for Tsington,

'6 Pyrrhus (B & B) for Liverpool, 10 Korea (E. A.). 6 Rinkerk (RIL). 7 Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K. D Catton' (Mac Mac) for London. 10 !marty'(Loxby); 10 Del " Marsellinies

Marvellies. 10 Souden (Mac Mac) for London. 14 Benvorlich (Loxley). 16 Troja (Thoresen). 21 Deubighahlre (Jardine) for U.K. 25 Henmardhul (Hoxley). 15 Ball (Gliman). 20 Grenoble (MM)544

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INDIA '25' Shirala (Mac' Mac) for Calcutta.

9 Thirea (May, Mac), for Calcutta, 24 Timehtank (RIL).

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25-26 Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok 25 Bachben (D.Au8), for Bedgkok. 26 Hewsang (Jardine) for Bandakan. 26 Shichla (Mac Mac) for Straits.

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### TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 'TEAM OF THE YEAR'

They had no less than 71 goals

Yes Hull, it is to these breaches

Bees buzzing

Brentford, after a series of post-

war lapses, played themselves

back into the picture, and eighth

It looks as though the 'Bees'

are once more 'buzzing' in

Swansea, promoted from the

Cardiff, their Welsh neighbours,

the earlier part of the season, but

oulled around towards the close,

Grimsby, with a prollfle goal-

scoring forward line (74 to their

eredit), could only manage by

sheer determination in their last

something about a suspect rear-

Gamest team

relegation zone.

of this season.

the year."

to finish halfway up the league.

almost as many.

ambition!

(By "ALBION")

I think that without fear of contradiction one can tag Tottenham Hotspur as "the team of the year." Their team work and displays, everywhere they have performed, have given rise to complimentary comment.

They set the pace throughout the season in Division II and finished no less than nine points in the lead of their promotion partners.

Although not concluding [could, I think, have made it antheir last few games in a win- other 'Charlton' achievement if ning vein (having alrealy won they had paid a little more attention to the obvious weaknesses promotion many weeks prior to closure of the season), they had revealed almost complete put in their net during the season, mastery over the other Divisa land their forward line scored ion II members.

Their run in the Cup took them | within an ace of the final, losing you will have to look in order, to to Everton by the odd, and (I realise your Manager-Captain's understand) disputed goal. Yes, undoubtedly one of the White Hart Lane Inds' finest seu-

The close rivalry between the two Shelleld teams must have sent thell upon theil through position in the table! their supporters' spines.

It was not until the last kick of the game that the Wednesday knew for certain that they were Southern Division last season, had to accompany Spurs to Division 1 quite a good year, and finished next season. in the upper half of the table. It must have been the closest race in years in this Division. found the going quite difficult in !

Long overdue

I would say Wednesday were the more worthy of promotion as were more consistent throughout the season, (although reports from London would have It be that only Spurs were worthy of the honour). Be that as it may, I think

Wednesday's return to Division I, from which they were re- guard! legated in the 1936-37 season, was long overdue. the advantage next season.

Southampton, who ended up in or nine games, and I think a word ispeakers. third place last season after look, of praise here is not out of place. most a reverse situation, starting into its own during the 1946-47 stalled. the senson rather—shakily, and finishing up outsiders, challenging to see them strive for a respectstrongly for promotion.

Just one more draw would have done the trick for them this season as only goal average separated them from elaiming promotion.

#### Proud Preston

Leeds United, relegated from they finished well in the upper in 1 min. 4-42/100 sees. Division One in the first year half of the table. proper of post-war league football, challenged strongly for proexperience a happy season, and motion in the new year, but could will have to improve vastly next only Anish in Atth place. I\_imagine\_the\_masterly\_mana\_l\_year,\_in-order\_to\_stave\_off\_the\_re-

gerialship of Major Buckley is legation bogey, which has been now being felt in Leeds, and I haunting them of late. would say that the United stand an excellent chance of promotion at thele next attempt. Preston North End - proud

Preston -lust didn't seem to have it in them to return to the higher sphere at the first attempt. They spent many thousands of pourds in trying to "buy promotion" so to speak, but all to

 I think, though, they will be amongst the promotion candidates i

next season. Hull City, so ably led by Raich Carter, who brought them from the Northern Division last year, I

### Suspension of jockey who

The presiding Steward, Mr. placed.

The battery, described as a sharp stimulant on horses, was one which fitted into the hand. Horses are more susceptible to such shocks than are humans,-Reuter.

### RACE TIMING SCHEME

A new automatic timing apparatus, which combines specially modified race-finist. recording camera with a timling component recording onehundredths of a second, had a | few games to steer clear of the | satisfactory try-out during the Newmarket meeting last week. Like Hull they will have to do After rueing on the opening day it was efficially stated that races up to one mile, finishing at the Rowley mile winning post (the United will perhaps drive home | well to get clear away from the | will be officially timed and the relegation zone in their last eight time announced over loud-

The starting gates for races of

season, and it was almost a tonic l Though it was not intended to give afficial times on the opening able place in the table at the end |day, the judge called for a picture of the finish of the Pampisford Stakes and this provided ranguers with the first automatic recorded time in the country.

licitor, covered the five furloags

rather because of the varying Souvenir Programmes was well Blackburn Rovers, formerly of conditions under which Division One and Cup games | animals, particularly the horse,

low in latter years, and have To provide a true comparison which the time was recorded These vary considerably from th near the foot of this Division in straight sprint with a downhill the post-war years, and will have incline in it to the curved sprint with, perhaps, an upward incline n it.—Reuter.

### Second round of Davis Cup ties completed

London, May 21.

The second round Davis Cup ties of the European zone were continued today at various centres. Ireland and France had won their ties yesterday while the Philippines had received a walk-over from Peru.

The first to finish today was . | Marcello Del Bello and Giovanni the Sweden-Norway, tie at Cucelli beat Sven Geza Wortheim Oslo where Sweden, having and Gaston Wampach 6-0, 6-2, won two singles and a double's 6-1. earlier, completed the rout of Norway by winning the remaining singles for a 5-0 suc-

Torsten Johansson beat Torgny Hannes 6-2, 8-6 and Sven Davidsson beat Nils Erick Hessen 6-3,

Sweden meet the Philippines in the third round. Zagreb by three matches to two, the next 6-8. each side winning a singles today so that the Belgian doubles success

Today Drago Mitic (Yugoslavia) levelled the match as a whole by they would not count, not having beating Jack Birchant 7-5, 6-1, been played on grass. 6-3, but Philippe Washer (Belgium) took the decisive match tain of success by winning the against Milan Branovic 6-4, 6-1, doubles which had been halted by

when they won the doubles against | at 2-6, 6-7. Luxemburg at Luxemburg to gain | Today they played brilliantly to | innings lead when they rea winning lead of three matches to | win the match 2-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3.— sumed, 100 runs behind

#### Danes win

The Denmark-Egypt tie at Copenhagen was formally awardgd to Denmark who held a winning lead of three matches to nil when rain prevented the two outstanding singles from being completed.

One was started and Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) took the first set Belgium beat Yugoslavia at 14-12 against Marcel Coen but lost

Then rain stopped play and and of yesterday virtually settled this it was arranged to play the singles in a covered court. Judges ruled, however, that

Earlier, Denmark had made cerrain yesterday when the Danes, Italy reached the third round Nielsen and Torben, were behind

Reuter.

### Jaguars' victory in Macao game

Coventry City did extremely finishing post for the Guinens). Despite the threatening weather, the Jaguars, of the local Senior Softball League, vindicated themselves at Macao last Sunday, when they emerged triumphant by 17-3 over a side selected from the Shanghai Evacuees.

steady drizzle which commenced during the fourth inning failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the flock of fans who welcomed the first appearance of a visiting softball team to the Portuguese Colony.

The tour which was more in . it is different. Not only in re- for which will probably be at

Prior to the tussle, the distribution of the Hong Kong Soft ball Association's Handbooks and received, and requests have been received for more copies of these

publications. Local softball celebrity Charli Figueiredo was coincidentally in town, and gindly co-operated by calling the game behind the plate | while Miss Betty Baptista of St Theresa's braved the elements to record this important event. the capacity of official, scorer.

#### RACING RECORD EQUALLED

Jessop, equalled the world record The American record of sees, set by the two-year-old Miss Star at Aqueduct 28 years ago the game. was beaten. The world mark was l established in 1915 by the five- | ned three, while Shorty Tonnochy year-old mare, Pan Zareta, at I who tolled on the mound for the Juarez. Mexico.—Reuter.

#### BOWLS TEAM

ed to represent KBGC in a friendtheir depth and I should not bo ly bowls game with Hong Kong surprised to see them drop out at Sports Club at Austin Road, today at 5.30 p.m. (In the event l of postponement due to weather. the game will be played tomorto row at the same time):

from the financial point of view J. Tindall, R. J. Wigginton, A.

-gutes averaging 23,000 were Elliot, G. C. Norman (Skip). bettered only by a few of the P. Hughes, L. Gaddi, J. Crigh-

think they may went to rightful for a return to their rightful there were some surprisingly place, by the end of next season, there were some surprisingly good scores returned good scores and for the rightful the sport schildren in the schildren in the sport schildren in the schildren in the sport schildren in the sc

siasm being shown for the of both teams, as the damp ground

Recreation Ground was lined in spite of the uncertain weather. Rae, c. Yardley, b. Bedser ... Manager Ollie Vas of the visit- Stollmeyer, b. Sims ...... ing team arranged accommoda- Trestrail, c. and b. Berry ... tion for the tourists by going Weekes, c. Yardley, b. Berry forward with an advance party | Walcott, c. Bedser, b. Berry .

to right with the bases loaded in the fourth chapter shattered all hopes of a shut-out game. Two more safe-hits bunched up in the fifth frame produced a

57.4 frame, the visitors produced an 4-71, 5-79, 6-96, 7-129, 8-138, avalanche of six runs to sew up 9-144 and 10-170.

Frankle Barros, who relieved

combed Tonnochy for a single and a double, while the longest blow was belted by Ollic Vas with a three-bagger which could easily have been stretched into four-moster, but for the lead in Ollic's pants.

from third base.

#### Federation of world soccer players?

London, May 21.

A World Federation of sobcer players is visualised by Mr. Jimmy Guthrie, Chairman of the Players' Union (Britain), who thinks it will be formed within the next

diction when commenting on the action of the Stoke City players, Neil Franklin, tho England centre-half, and Geerge Mountford, in going to Colombia to take up duties with the Independiente Santa Fe Club in Bogota, a club outside the International Football Federation (FIFA). The Chairman of the Play-

freedom for players to do as they wish during the close season, said here that such a federation of spinyers could counteract what he called the present closed shop among the Federation of International Football Associations.

### RUNS

London, May 22.

added when Jim Sims, 46-year- ninth inning to win the opener Philadelphia and Bankhead, old Middlesex leg-breaker, dis, and jumped off to an early lead Brooklyn, 3 wins and no losses. missed Jeff Stollmeyer with the to stay in the lead all the way in first ball of his fourth over and the nightcap. six wickets were down for 96. By lunch time they were all out for 170 and the M.C.C. had scored 20 for no wicket.

The pitch was taking spin slowly as it dried out from yesterday's

West Indies failed by 18 runs to reach the M.C.C. first innings total. They were all out for 170 first game and drove in six Yanand in 10 minutes batting before kee runs. lunch the M.C.C. had made 20 for no wickets in their second

on Saturday; Sims claimed four the second game of a doubleof the West Indies wickets which header, after the St. Louis Browns fell during the morning at a personal cost of 39 runs in 16 overs, the opener. Bedser had Gomez l.b.w. with The Chicago White Sox snapped sion, resulted in great enthu- a true indication of the abilities an off-break and Sims knocked a seven-game losing streak by settled down to playing as a unit. joined his captain, John Goddard, in a last wicket stand of 26, made Alec Braga of the Macao team in 20 minutes, before Sims had pitched a neat three hitter against football team ended its Manila

> West Indies-1st Innings. . Sims

Three byes and two leg byes Wickets fell at 1-16, 2-21, 3-63

Robertson, not out ......

-- Reuter.

#### CRICKETER DEAD

London, May 22. Captain A. J. Holmes, prominent in MCC circles and a member of the Test Selectors Board last

managed the MCC touring team in South Africa in 1938-1939

### Philadelphia and Cardinals split doubleheader

New York, May 21. Catcher Andy Seminick hit a ninth inning homer with left fielder Dick Sisler on base to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the St. . Louis Cardinals in the second game of, a doubleheader in the National League today. The Cards executed a triple play and staved off a late inning Philadelphia rally to win the opener 6-5.

The split enabled the second place Phillies to climb within 4 a game of the Brooklyn

Home runs by shortstop Virgil Press. Stalleup, first baseman Johnny Wyrostek, third baseman Grady Hatton and right fielder Danny Litwhiler sparked the Cincinnati Reds to n 10-9 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Litwhiler hit his as a pinchhitter with two on in the eighth to win the game. The Boston Braves beat Chiengo Cubs twice, Johnny Sain winning his sixth start of the season 3-2 in the opener and Vern Bickford registering his second pitching decision 4-3 in the closer. The second game ended with Sisier, Philadelphia, 39. Boston first baseman Earl Torgeson eatching pinch hitter Bob Scheffing's foul ball by stretching

into a front row box.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 4-2 and 8-0, streak at four games. The Pirates scored twice in the

Yankees go to town In the American League, the

New York Yankees made 34 hits Boston, 29. as they twice defeated the Cleveland Indians, 14-5 and 12-4. Centre fielder Joe DiMoggio hit two homers and a double in the 38

Left fielder Wally Moses hit bases-loaded homer in the top of the ninth to give the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-3 triumph in had defeated the Athletics 11-6 in

run for every hit.

Right hander Conrad Marrero the Detroit Tigers as the Wash- visit last night-with-a-2-0 victory---homers while posting a 6-2 vic- | selection before 6,000 fans." Third baseman Eddie Yost hit a

two run homer and centre selder Philippines tour. Sam Mele smashed out another for three runs.

Scores: \ NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (1st game)

Philadelphia ..... loser Robin Roberts. St. Louis (2nd game) Winning pitcher Curt Simmons,

loser Eloyd Boyer. Cincinnati Winning pitcher Herman Wehmeler, loser Jack Banta. Chicago (1st game)

loser Paul Minner. Chleago (2nd gaine) Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, their goal at half-time. loser Walt Dublel.

Pittsburgh (1st loser Larry Jansen. (2nd Pittsburgh

Winning pitcher Cliff Chambers, loser Sheldon Jones. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (1st game)

loser Early Wynn.

loser Bob Feller. Philadelphia (1st game)

mire, loser Alex Kellner. Philadelphia (2nd gama)

Winning pitcher Conard Mar-

League leaders

New York, May 22.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Musiai, St. Louis, 439; Runs-Jones, Philadelphia, 27;

Jethroc. Boston, 25. Runs batted in — Ennls. Philadelphia, 27; Jones, 26. Hits-Musint, 43; Jethroe and

St. Louis 4. Strikeouts-Roberts, Philadelphia, 36; Spahn, Bostod, 33. Pliching-Rush, Chicago, . . 5 wins and no losses: Johnson,

Batting-Doby, Cleveland, 415; Lehner, Philadelphia, 411. Runs-DiMaggio and Pesky. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

Hits-Stephens, 41; DiMaggio,

Stolen bases - Dillinger. Philadelphia, 4; Lipon, Detroit. and Adams, Chicago, 3. Strikeouts - Reynolds, New York, 36: Lemon, Cleveland, 31. Pitching-Reynolds, four wins

#### and one loss.—Associated Press. SING TAO WIND

Hong Kong's Sing Tao Tigers

The Tigers were on the offenno time was the Manila team able to entry the fight into the Tigers' territory for longer than ond

Chu Wing-kung, Tiger inside Associated Press.

#### ENGLAND "B" Luxembourg, May 21.

3 Reg Lewis scored twice for Eng-Winning pitcher Bob Chesnes, land afterwards, once in the 33rd minute and again in the 77th minute of the game.—Reuter.

#### IN MADRID Madrid May 21. The Philippine Davis Cun

2 player, Ceshri Carmons, teamed 1 with a Spaniard, Blanca Celudas Winning pitcher Ed Lopat to win the mixed doubles finals in the Madrid international tennis championship 6-3, 6-2 loday, de-4. 10 . 2 Medem and Jose Luis Prats. Winning pitcher. Allie Reynolds, The men's singles finals between Jaroslav Drobny and Felicisimo Ampon was suspended 6 12 0 due to rain during the fourth set Winning pitcher Ken Over- by two sets to one Associated

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better displays and an early re- | weather conditions and the going turn to their haughty position in at the time but also the track or the higher sphere. Luton have remained perilously

hovered near the botton of this in the matter of time taken in table in the last two seasons, but previous races by the competitor-I think to them we can look for one should study not only the

Blackburn's fall

from grace

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

### used battery Louisville, Kentucky,

George Atkins, a jockey. was suspended from racing on Saturday for using a baltery on his mount, Hallleboy, at Churchill Downs.

Sam H. McMeekin, said that Atkins admitted his guilt. Despite the battery, a device. which shocks a horse to run faster, Hallleboy was not

· London, May 21.

ing like runaway winners of this Coventry have experienced a lean lover a mile have been wired but time since League football came the switches have not been in-

> Yes, to Coventry must go the houquet as the "gamest team of Barnsley and Chesterfield did The winner, the favourite, Sennot have the successful season

they had the year before when Leicester City, runners-up in cerned, the fastest man one day popular pastime, and it is usually the fastest man always understood that a return game to the proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. After one bound-doubleheader from the Boston Red proved to be a handicap to all another googly. and he invariably wins his event. understood that a return game In the case of animals, however, is being arranged, the venue spect of horses but of greyhounds | Macao again. too. It is not so much that the l dumb animal is any less consistent than his human counterpart, but

fame, seem to have sunk pretty | run.

to do something about it very

soon before Division III claims The uncertainty of football reflected in the West Ham teamlast year they linished 7th in thq table and this year nearly dropned out!

West Ham can, and should, do

better than this, and we look forward to an improved 'Ham-I would consider Queen's Park Rungers the lucklest team out in avoiding relegation. Since their elevation to Divivion II in the 1947-48 season they have been almost out of

Argyle's slip Plymouth, Argyle's, return Division III must have been witnessed with regret by most old son, J. Fraser (Skip). stalwarts of the Division. Not only did they endeavour V. Chittenden (Skip), to produce a high standard of A. Builey, F. Clemo, D. Trail, play, but they were also an asset E. Greenwood (Skip):

the end of next season.

Chicago, May 21. race at Washington Park.

The following have been select-A. Hutton, T. Wren, R. Morri-

· Although the result of the

took great pains in organising Valentine caught. the home squad, and the MELCO | Scores: M.C.C. 1st innings-188 ington Senators bagged two over a Manila football league

Jaguar speed-ball hurler Vic Gomez, l.b.w. b. Bedser .... Pedruco had difficulty in con- Goddard, not out ...... trolling the slippery spheroid but | Williams, b. Sims ...... managed to huld the opposition Jones, c. Brown, b. Sims ... scoreless and hitless for the first | Valentine, c. Simpson, b. three frames. M. Pereira's single l

total of three runs for the Macao The Jags who were blanked in Edrich Mals Boy, ridden by Bob Dean the initial canto, jumped into the Berry lead in the next inning when Bedser .... 22 of 57.2 secs. for five furlongs on | Chandu Pedruco and Lino Mar- | Sims ...... 27.1 3 Saturday when easily winning the ques slid across the platter on an error and single. In the third

> Pedruco walked three and fanfull route for Macao, struck-out two and also passed three to first base, an he tried valiantly to halt the barrage of base hits. Pedruco in the sixth inning.

The home team executed a heat

A. Carrion, Pat Carrion, P. Gonsalves, k. Vianna, Alec Braga, G. Carrion and H. Encarnacao. JAGUARS: L. Sequeira, think they may well be bidding conditions prevailing on Sunday Mose, R. Sequeirs, Hal. Winglee for a return, to their rightful as a result of the recent rains F. Barres, V. Pedruco, R. Pedru-

### few years. Mr. Guthrio made this pro-

ers' Union, who has been campaigning in Britain Or

### -Reuter. STRUGGLE

West Indies were engaged in ] an uphill struggle for first M. C. C. with five wickets remaining at Lords on the to snap a New York winning second day today.

With the ball turning more than

Christi b. Berry .....

Extras

M.C.C .- 2nd Innings Simpson, not out

Total (for 0)

year, died suddenly last night a his home in Sussex. He had a heart attack during twin-killing when Lionel Sequeira tea and died almost immediately. W. Conway, G. Crilly, J. Meyer, was tagged out by hurler Ton-He had been suffering from heart nochy, who relayed the apple to trouble recently and ill-health game)

A. Builey, F. Clemo, D. Trail, catcher A. Carrion in time to null enused him to resign his position caused him to resign his position Frank Correa who tried to score as Chairman of the England Test Complete line-ups as follows: Selection Committee two months MACAO: A. Agestad, J. Ton-, the committee since 1939. several years before the war and

rero, loser Ted Gray.-Associated

Major league leaders: Garagiola, St. Louis, 377. Philadelphia Waitkus.

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, Jones and Gordon, Boston, 8. Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn, 5; Jethroe and Torgeson, Boston, Snider, Brooklyn, and Glaviano,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ton, 36: Stephens, Boston, 35. Home runs - Williams,

and one loss; Byrne, New York, and Trucks, Detroit, three: wins

UP WITH WIN

The visiting Chinese team won eight straight victories during its sive throughout the game and at

left, scored the first goal after six minutes of play in the first half. Winning pitcher Gerry Stoley, Tan Yu-kit obtained the visitors' second goal in the second half. Proceeds of the game went to the Philippines National Red Cross.-

### NARROW WIN BY

England's "B" team, which had Winning pitcher Johnny Sain, previously lost matches! to Italy and Holland, today beat Luxembourg here by two goals to one lafter the home side had led by Gales, centre-forward, scored for Luxembourg from a free-kick 0 after 42 minutes, but Arsenal's.

TENNIS FINALS

the Chings language. For particulars picaso read to-day's Wah Kin Yat Pp. Sing Tao Man Po and New Life Evening Post.

'top notchers' of the Division. 1/4 ton, A. Eastman (Skip). The rugged type of football.experionced in the Third Division may have Argyle guessing for a time, but somehow, or other, I. In spite of the heavy course